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WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO

THE NEGRO SOLDIER NOT FOUND WANTING FOR HE HAS

Chosen the Better Part—The Highest Tests That Can be Put to a Race or Nation has Been Applied to the American Negro.

Booker T. Washington, the colored orator, was the last speaker. He said in part:

"On an important occassion in the life of the Master when it fell to Him to pronounce judgement on two courses of action, these memorable words fell from His lips: 'And Mary hath chosen the better part.' This was the supreme test in the case of an individual. It is the highest test in the case of a race or nation. Let us applv this test to the American Negro. In the life of our Republic when we had the opportunity to choose has it been the better or worse part? When in the childhood of this Nation the Negro was asked to submit to slavery or choose death and distinction as did the aborigines he chose the better part, that which perpetuated the race.

When in 1776 the Negro was asked to decide between British oppression and American Independence we find him choosing the better part, and Crispus Attucks, a Negro was the first to shed his blood on State street, Boston, that the white American might enjoy liberty forever, though his race remained in slavery. When in 1814 at New Orleans the test of patriotism came again we find the Negro choosing the better part and Gen. Andrew Jackson himself testifying that no heart was more loyal and no arm more strong and useful in defense of righteousness.

When the long and memorable struggle came between union and separation when he knew that victory on one hand meant freedom and defeat on the other, his continued enslavement, with a full knowlege of the portentious meaning of it all, when the suggestion and the temptation came to burn the home and massacre wife and children during the absence or the master in battle, and thus insure his liberty, we find him choosing the better part and for four long years protecting and supporting the helpless, defenceless ones intrusted to his care. When in 1863 the cause of the Union seemed to quiver in the balance and there was doubt and distrust the Negro was asked to come to the rescue in arms and the valor he displayed at Ft. Wagner, Port Hudson and Fort Pillow testify most eloquently again that the Negro chose the better part.

When a few months ago the safety and honor of the Republic was threatened by a foreign foe, when the wail and the anguish of the oppressed from a distant isle reached his ears we find the Negro forgetting his own wrongs, forgetting the laws and customs that discriminate against him in his own country and again we find our black citizen choosing the better part. And if you would know how he deported himself in the field at Santiago, apply for an answer to Shafter and Roosevelt and Wheeler. Let them tell how the Negro faced death and lay down his life in defense of honor and humanity, and when you have got the full story of the heroic conduct of the Negro in the Spanish-American war—heard it from the lips of the Northern soldier and the Southern soldier, from ex-Abolitionist and ex-master, then decide within yourself whether a race that is thus willing to die for its country should not be given the highest opportunity to live for its country.

"In the midst of all the complaints of suffering in the camp and field, suffering from fever and hunger, where is the official or citizen that has heard a word of complaint from the lips of a black soldier? The only request that has come from the Negro soldier has been that he be permitted to replace the white soldier when heat and malaria began to decimate the ranks of the white regiment and to occupy at the same time the post of greatest danger.

"This country has been most fortunate in her victories. She has twice measured arms with England and won. She has met the spirit of rebellion within her own borders and was victorious. She has met the proud Spainard and he lies prostrate at her feet. All this is well, it is magnificent. But there remains one other victory for the Americans to win—a victory as far reaching and important as any that has occupied our army and navy. We have succeeded in every conflict except in the effort to conquer ourselves in the blotting out of racial prejudices. We can celebrate the era of peace in no more effectual way than by a firm resolve on the part of the Northern men and the Southern men, black and white men, that the trenches which we together dug around Santiago shall be the eternal burial place of all that which separates us in our business and civil relations. Let us be as generous in peace as we have been brave in battle. Until we thus conquer ourselves I make no empty statement when I say that we shall have, especially in the Southern part of our country, a cancer gnawing at the heart of this Republic that shall one day prove as dangerous as an attack from an army from without or within.

"In this presence and on this auspicious occassion I want to present the deep gratitude of nearly ten millions of my people to our wise patient and brave chief executive for the generous manner in which my race has been recognized during this conflict—a recognition that has done more to blot out sectional and racial lines than any event since the dawn of our freedom."

When Mr. Washington gave expression to the words relating to the recognition of his race during the war, the mos interesting feature of the evening occurred, The audience rose and cheered to the echo while President McKinley standing in his box acknowleged by repeated bows the compliment of the colored orator.

Teachers Meet.

Winchester. Tedn., Special

The Teachers Institute of Franklin, County was held the 8th, inst., and there was an excellent program very beautifully carried out as follows: Opening exercises, Quotations from American Authors; Welcome Address, D. W. Townsend; Response A, W. Settles; Recitation, In Decimal Fractions, G. W. Gillespie; Paper, How far Should the Teachers be Influenced, by public opinion. Prof. D. A. Townsend; Discussion led by Y. N. Bishop; Recess. Recitation In False Syntax, M. C, Morris; Paper, what has our Insti ute Accomplished, J. C. Duncan; Discussion led by W. H Parker. This was the morning session. The feature of the noon hour was the table which was heavy laden with many good things. Afternoon session. Memorial exercises in honor of Miss B. E. Townsend; Music; Introductory Remarks by, Rev. S. Trimble; Duet, Where are the Friends of Childhood Days, Misses Cunningham and Slatter; Paper, Miss Townsend as a Scholar, Miss L. C. Mann; Paper, Miss Townesnd as a Christian, Miss J. E. Horton; Vocal Solo, Far Away, Miss M. L. Bone; Paper Miss Townsend as a Friend, Miss L. S. Price; Paper, Miss Townsend as a Teacher, Miss Lunar Brown and H. S. Cunninghan; Vocal Solo, Miss R. B. Stamps; Address, Prof. T. J. Townsend; Quartett, Oh to be over Yonder, Misses Bone, Stamps, Messrs H. C. and J. M. Miller; Vocal Solo, Calvary, E. P. Trimbie; Paper, The Race is not with the Swift; J. H, Hale; The Twenty Third Psalm chanted by the choir. Query or Business, Adjournment. These exercises were carried out under the management of Pof. T. J. Townsend everything was excellently carried out. Rev. L. Trimble and his good people are carrying on a series of meet-ings, The Rev. is a great preacher and a pastor, his people love him, he has a broad christian heart. It was voted by the Institute that I the writer give the proceeding a float through The Freeman, thanks to the teachers of, Franklin and adjacent. Winchester, has some fine educational forces both male and female. Prof. D. A. Townsend is an old teachers here, a preacher and is doing great work. Rev. D. A. Townsend and his affectionate wife entertained at tea at their home. The guests were Rev. L. Trimble the pastor, Deacon A. Phillips, and wife Rev. A. D. Hurt of Nashville, the State Missionary of Tenn., and T. M. Dorsey and wife. After all this was over then we found our way to the church, where we listened to a good and practical sermon delivered by our missionary Rev. Hurt.

Henderson Items.

Henderson, Ky., Special.

Rev. Yarmouth Carr, of Fvansville occupied the pulpit at Zion M. E. church last Sunday. Porter Corley, of Hartsville, Tenn., is in the city visiting his sister Sallie Dilliard. W. L. Houston, of Washington' D. C., was in the city last week circulating among his many friends. Mary Bunch died Oct., 9th, after a long illness. Three daughters and two sons are left to mourn the loss of their mother. The funeral services were held at the First Baptist church Oct., 11th. Rev. Mitchell officiating. Pearl Gibson and Maggie Edrington of Evansville, spent Sunday in the city the guests of Nellie Mae Brown. Sarah Cabell was called to Martinsville Friday to attend the bedside of her little grandson. Albert Rice of Evansville, spent Sunday in the city. Mattie Cabell was indisposed several days last week. Henry Dillard of Evansville spent Sunday in the city. Roscoe, the seven years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, died Oct., 15th., at Madisonville, Ky. His remains were brought here for interment. Sarah Taylor left Sunday for her home in St. Louis, Ann Alexander was in Evansville last Sunday. Fannie Dillard of Evansville attended the Trio County Fair here last week. Ella Drury of Uniontown and Champ Lambert of the same place were visitors to the Fair last week.

Personal Mention.

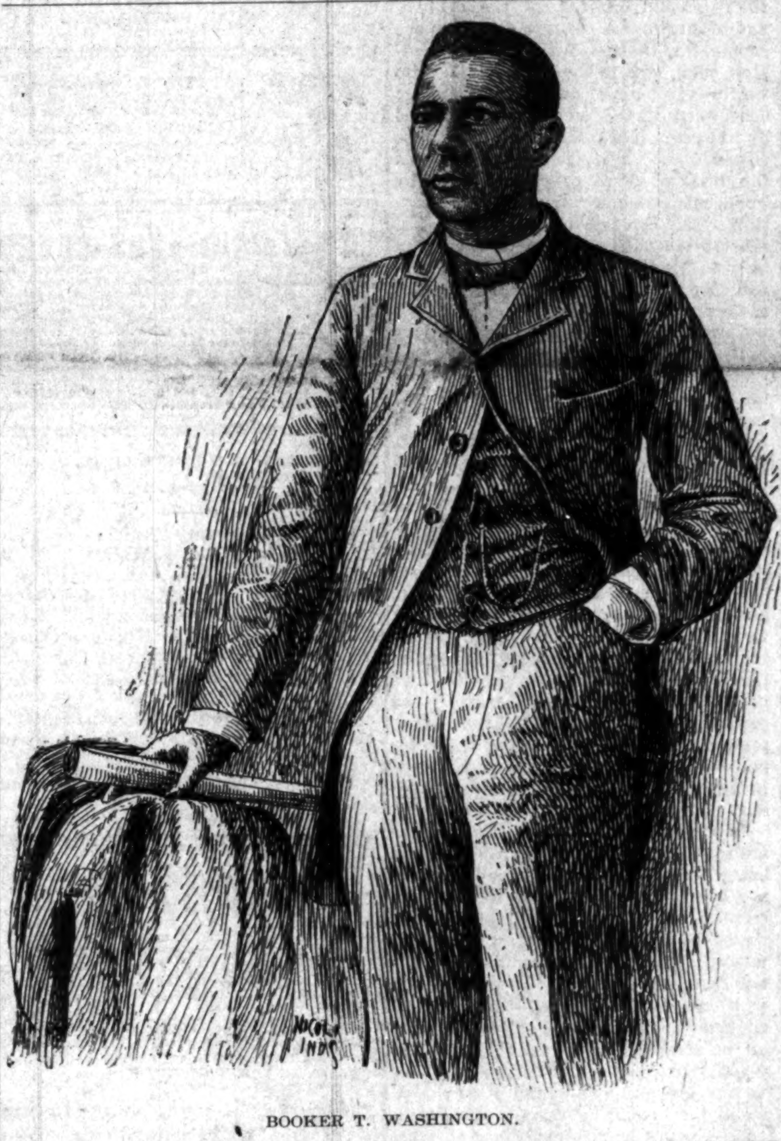
Danville, Ind., Special.

Messrs Fouce and Cullins spent Sunday in Lebanon. Vernon Kelley and Adolphus Syler of Plainfield were the guest of Will G. Bennett and S. Waler Bennet Sunday. Mrs. Cloud and Mrs. Sealen of Lebanon spent a few days in this city last week. Mrs. Effie Givens of Indianapolis spent Thursday here.

Troops at Chattanooga.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.

The 8th U. S. V. Immunes are now in camp at Chickamauga Park. None but colored troops are now at the camp. Chaplain B. W. Arnett Jr., arrived Friday with his wife, they are stopping with Rev. Dr. J. A. Jones, of the A. M. E. church. The colored people are proud to have so distinguished a gentleman in their midst. Prof. D. W. Crawford, formerly of this city, now First Sergeant of the 8th Immunes can be seen mingling occasionally with his old friends. Prof. B. J. Jones of the Zion Methodist church, preached his farewell sermon on the 9th. All the Zion preachers are attending Conference. All the African Methodists and M. E. colored preachers preached their farewell sermons Sunday night, the 16th, and are now attending conference. A private reception was given in honor of Rev. Dr. J. A. Jones last Wednesday evening at the residence of Susie Mitchel, tendered by Mrs. Halliburton and Mrs. Mitchel. A public reception was also tender the pastor on Monday night, by the members of Warren Chapel, A. M. E. church. The concert of the Arian Society has been postponed until the 23rd inst. N. W. Wood, of Nashville, was in the city last week looking after secret society business. He was the guest of P. Pullen. The members and friends of Warren Chapel presented the pastor with a fine suit of clothes before going to conference. Preperations are being made for a monster celebration of Emancipation Day on the 1st. of January. A grand street parade is anticipated on the program. The following gentlemen constitute the executive committee: Lawyer J. P. Easley, Prof. W. H. Singleton, Rev. J. E. Smith, Dr. A. J. Love, Rev. S. A Jones and Rev. G. W. Parks.



BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

A Needy Reply.

Editor The Freeman.—The writer saw an editorial in the Cleveland Plain Dealer of Sept. 28 inst., commenting on the refusal of a Pennsylvania white battalion to be regimented with the Ninth Ohio battalion, which is composed of Afro-Americans. The article spoke as though the Ninth also objected to the combination. If it is true that the Ninth did, the writer is astonished at Major William Young. He ought to be well aware of the color line existing in the military schools and navy academies of the United States against his race. It is regretful to read that Major Young was a party in asking Gen. Graham to rescind his order, requesting the combination of the two battalions. Gen. Graham complied with the repuest of the two commanding officers by countermanding the order. If Major Young was a party to the above, he ought to be censured by the race for obstructing the abolition of color-line in the American army. The writer hopes and prays that the report is false, and Major Young whom I have respected so highly, will let us hear from him on this important matter.

C. H. HINES,

286 Orange-st., Cleveland, O.

News Notes.

Meredian, Miss. Special.

The Lincoln school situated on 31st. ave. cor. 12th street opened on the 3rd. inst. with one hundred and fifty students. It was one of the best openings we have seen for some time. The following persons were present; Rev. S. A. Rivers, T. I. Wilson, D. Finley, Rev. A. M. Trotter and C. L. Harris. Mrs. H. I. Miller, the principal, made the opening address. A good number of parents were present also. Mr. Zube Brackett who has been sick at Mrs. P. L. Brownlow on 10th st and 28th ave., died on Friday, 7th. His funeral was attended at 30th. ave., Baptist church, Saturday, Oct. 8th. at 10 o'clock. Rev. S. A. Rivers, the pastor, preached an eloquent funeral sermon. He was buried under the auspices of the Old Peoples Protective Society. Mr. Brackett was 75 years of age. He has been a member of the Baptist church for 50 years. Maria Shackelford, of Greensboro, Ala., arrived in the city on the 2nd. and was the guest of Martha Ward on 31st. ave. She left the 3rd for Hattiesburg to visit friends. Sam Rhone, jr. and wife, buried their infant son, Friday evening, the 7th. interment at Masonic cemetery east of the city. The mother is quite sick. Rev. S. A. Rivers was quite sick last week. Messrs. Wesley Moore and Geo. Carter of Bailey P. O. paid Meridian a visit on Saturday the 8th. Both are preminent farmers. Rev. Dan Shoemaker in pastor of the following churches; Green Grove, Newton county, Point Miss., Mt. Pleasant Battlefield, Miss. and Friendship, Neshaba, Jarvis Miss. John Light who has been sick for some time, died at his home in the West end on the 7th and was buried at the city cemetery Sunday the 9th. Rev. G. W. Bayner preached at New Hope Baptist church on Sunday night, the 9th at 7.30 to a large congregation. Rev. W. H. Parker, who has been in the city has returned to his home at scoola. He will preach at the Baptist seminary this session. Rev. C. L. Harris, pastor of the Congregational church preached an eloquent sermon at his church, Sunday the 9th. at 11 a. m. to a large congregation, subject, "The gift of life, how am I to use it." Luke, 17th. 33. His sermon was very interesting. Mary Rushing has returned to the city from Kentucky. A great number of the 3rd. Alabama company of colored soldiers in camp at Anniston Ala. are in the city visiting friends and relatives. Messrs. Wesley Moore and Geo. Carter of Bailey were in the city Saturday on business. Mr. Carter says he cannot do without the Freeman. Call on L. Murray on 11st. and get it every Saturday.

Excells All Others.

Editor The Freeman:—I am confident that The Freeman excels all other journals published by colored Americans. It is a great national paper and ought to be read by every colored man and woman everywhere. Faithfully yours, Moses Dickson, St. Louis, Mo.

FROM OUR BOYS IN BLUE

THERE COMES A STILL SMALL VOICE—THE APPEAL

Is Mute and Comes From Far Beyond the Deep, Where Death and Disease Have Marked a Path.—Read!

San Luis de Cuba, Sept. 30, '98.
To Editor The Freeman.

Dear Sir.—Seeing the pride your paper has taken in the interest of the colored soldiers I thought I would tell you a little about the Eighth regiment, Illinois volunteers. Feeling satisfied that the American Negro points with pride to the state that gave us Lincoln, Grant, Logan and a governor, John R. Tanner, who thought so much of the African race that they represented them with a full colored regiment from colonel to private and the men appreciate all that has been done for them and have shown it by responding to the call to Cuba.

When we were called here to avenge the wrong of the Main and to assist in freeing these half starved, half claded Cubans our boys were only too proud to know that they had an opportunity to come and when we landed, seeing the condition of these people that are a hundred years behind the times our young blood rushed through our vains and we were ready for battle. Let the worst come to us but now that all is quiet; the storm is over there is another picture that has presented itself and that picture is disease and death. Sir, when we bade our kind old fathers and mothers, sisters and brothers, wives and sweet-hearts good-bye we were in the best of health but now it is entirely different for more than four-fifths of our men are sick with this dreaded malaria and fever. Why when you go to a spring where the water is gushing from a base of the mountain, desiring to get a cool drink there, you fail, the water is warm for the earth is like a stove and it is impossible for one to stand this sun. When you look from your tent you can see four men conveying a sick comrad on this side and that side to the hospital and two more in this and that direction assisting another and the two are almost as feeble as the one they are assisting then comes the trying time, the question is much; we stay here and die or, is the good people of our homes going to pray for our deliverence from this country of disease; how can we stay here and die without the hopes of our bodies coming home, how can we bear to know that ever should we return we can only present to our sweet-hearts and loving wives and children, fathers and mothers, sisters, brothers and friends a wreck of humanity? The streets of the best cities are worst than our alleys in our country; the fruit is full of fever and the water must be boiled so as to retain health. Our officers and men possess the best brain and it should not be wasted here. The men lay awake all night and up before day for they can not sleep for thinking of their loved ones at home. If it was necessary for us to stay here and die at the point of the bayonet for our country's cause we would say amen, but that the war is over and we have nothing to do but stay here and suffer this dreaded disease and heat, it is too much for us to stand. I can't say any more now but do hope that the day will hasten when our boys breathe again the free air of the land of their birth and can realize that old and familiar song "My country 'tis of thee," for Cuba is now free and we desire to be.

Respectfully yours,
CORP'L HARRY H. ROSS,
Co. H. 8th Regiment Illinois Volunteers,
1st Military Post, Santiago de Cuba.

Will this hated prejudice never die out? It is reported in racing circles that out in Cape Girardeau, Mo. which is a resort for Southerners and where the outlaw circuit chasers stopped for a three days meet last week, that "Major' Taylor was unable to get accommodations and had to go away to find a track where he could try for records and where hotel keepers had no prejudice against colored folks.

SOUTHERN SENTIMENTALISM

AS SEEN BY A SOUTHERNER, THROUGH A FLASH

Light Thrown Upon Southern Prejudices Comes a View of Patriotism Not to be Relished by True Americans.

A gang of "hill billies" down in Texas, refused to receive their pay from a Negro paymaster. They say those young bucks are soldiers. Soldiers! Not a bit of it. Not a one of them would pass a grave yard alone at night. Any one of them would run from his own shadow. But they are "Southern born." and their training will not permit them to receive pay at the hands of a Negro officer of the government, although they can take as a trusted friend, the dirtiest Negro pimp, in the country, and slip round in the dark to meet the filthiest "Negro wench" in creation.

"Consistency thou art indeed a jewel."

Some of those same little tin soldiers never had $13 50 in cash in all their lives. But suppose all the white people would decide to not receive "Nigger Money." Who can conceive of the state of affairs things would assume. The last one of those scullions should be court-martialed for insubordination, condemned and pardoned on the condition that they go home to wash dishes and nurse the baby for the rest of their days, or go to some school where common sense is taught, and made to stay there until they satisfy the government that they are not the biggest fools among other escaped lunatics.

Up in Knoxville the other day, a motly crew of toy soldiers "Southern gentlemen" raised some dust, and tried to raise the Devil. because news was received that a colored regiment was to be brigaded with them.

They contended that their Southern training would not permit them to quietly submit to such an innovation. They dictated to your Uncle Samuel to put the "Smoke Yankee's" with the New York soldiers or some other Northern troops as they had no such objections as Southern troops had.

In other words the New York men are real soldiers and patriots, they were reared with an eye to common sense; in short they are not fools like we Southern boys; and if they do have feeling along this line, they have sense enough to keep their mouths shut, and not make asses of themselves like we Southern city dudes, and "country yaps."

A few weeks ago I was passing along in front of the leading hotel in this city my attention was attracted to a crowd of soldiers, among whom was the colonel of a regiment. They surrounded a drunken Negro (well dressed) and as I halted I saw the colonel strike the Negro a blow which felled him to the pavement. The Negro was too drunk to defend himself or escape the assault of the gang of cowards. I interfered, and one of the scamps made toward me. I informed him in short order that I was perfectly sober and that if he struck me, he would have to call out his regiment to settle the difficulty. He soon disappeared in the hotel lobby.

That is the kind of stuff many of the Southern regiments are made of They are simply the old mob with the government uniform. It is simply the Ku-klux-klan with their sons. They can chase fugitive if they are satisfied that their crowd numbers the traditional "500 of the best citizens," or if they are certain that he is disarmed and trembling behind the bars. But they will not do to depend on when the Nations' flag is in peril.

Will some one please tell me what the real meaning of the Confederate Veterans Annual Reunion. It is another of those Southern sentimentalities which is simply a hollow mockery. Think of a Confederate Reunion being held, memories of the Lost Cause being aroused, when the Nation is calling for every vestige of patriotism that can possibly be brought into action, while Spain is shooting the stars and stripes into shreds!

Look yonder! Santiago is being stormed. But the 79th New York is dismayed; and the Rough Riders are going to pieces under the deadly volly from Spanish bullets. See! There come the black troops, the Ninth Cavalry and the 24th Infantry, and carry the flag to the top of the heights and brings in back in triumph. Yet a mob of sap headed school boys think they are to good to be brigaded with warriors like these.

Intemperance in its worst form is not near so detrimental to the country's progress, as Southern prejudice

If the South could control its prejudice, Christianity would be something real. But with a white Christ and a black Christ in the South, the Lord's prayer is a farce.

What would a tribe of Africans from Zulu land think of a religion which says because you are black or because your grand father was a slave, you may not worship God with me?

They would say, "away with your nonsense, go and teach that stuff to a pack of idiots." Most all heathens are pagans, rather polytheists. In converting them to Christianity, the object is to instill into them the idea of the Triune God and the existence of the one man Jesus Christ. But if after having proselyted them, you proceed to teach them that our God has special favorites based on color and circumstances in life you make the whole thing a farce, and they will turn away in disgust, and they ought to do it.

Take for instance the great Methodist Episcopal church. What excuse does she give for erecting in the South, seperate houses of worship for the white and colored members. If they are all the same, why not worship together in the same church?

Prejudice, prejudice! Into what deep abyss of sin wilt thou ultimately plunge this beautiful land of ours? I think I can understand why the Jews are so selfish and narrow. The code of laws given by their geat leader, Moses, emphasized narrowness. But the followers of the meek and lowly Nazarine who taught the "Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man," have no such excuse. He went about doing good; "A friend of publicans and sinners." When I think of what Christianity really is, I am amazed at the degree of hypocrisy in practice in the South.

If the church of Christ, the very light of the world, does not set the example, how can we expect anything but that the world will plunge on head long in darkness. The National Educational Association dare not put foot on Southern soil. The Y. P. S. C. E. is next to a fizzle if assembled on Southern ground. Unless the great Epworth League comes one-sided, she will receive a black-eye. The side she brings must be white side, exclusively.

Prejudice is the drug which has stupified this section. and kept it drunk so long that nothing but the grace of God will ever awaken it Sam Jones, Moodys, Cubpeppers Stewarts and Criptendens may preach on, and blaze like flaming meteors in the ecclesiastical skies of this century. But until the white pulpit begins to preach a living Christ and a whole gospel, this festering sore, prejudice, will continue to curse this law.

J. A. JONES,
114 W. Terra St. Chattanooga, Tenn.

New York via Pennsylvania Lines.

Under schedule taking effect Sunday, June 26th. the time to New York over the Pennsylvania lines will be quickened. Train No. 20, the solid vestibule train which goes through to New York without change for either sleeping car or coach passengers, arrives Twenty-third street station, New York City, about one hour earlier than under the old schedule. The through time of this daily train is as follows under the new arrangement: Leaves Chicago 10:30 a. m., Indianapolis 2:30 p. m., Cincinnati 4:20 p. m., Dayton, 5:35 p. m., Columbus 7:50 p. m., arrives Pittsburg 1:40 a. m., central time; arrives Harrisburg 9:10 a. m., Baltimore 11:55 a. m., Washington, 1:00 p. m., Philadelphia 11:52 a. m., Twenty-third street station, New York, 2:35 p. m., eastern time.

The time of Train No. 6 has also been quickened. Under the new schedule that train leaves Indianapolis 5:50 a. m., Cincinnati 8:15 a. m., Columbus 11:45 a. m., arrives Pittsburg 5:40 p. m., central time; arrives Harrisburg 2:00 a. m., arrives Baltimore 6:25 a. m., arrives Washington 7:40 a. m., arrives Philadelphia 4:50 a. m., arrives Twenty-third street station, New York City, 7:45 a. m., eastern time. No. 6 has sleeping cars through to New York without change.

Le Moyne Normal Institute begins its twenty-sixth annual session October 3. Prof. A. J. Steele, is principal. The Le Moyne Alumni Assiciation will begin their series of monthly meetings on the second Friday night in October. The President, H. R. Saddler, announces that an interesting series of lectures will be the order of their fall entertainments. The association expects to have many prominent men come here to lecture to them, the object being to raise money for the normal training department.

Vocalists send for the following songs: "The Black Sheep's Friend," "My Sweetheart of Years Ago," "Our Golden Wedding Day," "In the Harbor of Havana," "Sweetheart Mine," "Come Brave Laddies." Instrumental, for band and orchestra leaders—"Fair Bank Schottische," "Odd Fellows' Grand March," "Air Ship Waltz," "St. George Commandery March," "Oklahoma Home to Mother," "Ringlets," "Our Waltz." Price 20 cents per copy, three for 50 cents. Address The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

Editor T. Thomas Fortune, of the New York Age, has issued a call for a Negro conference to be held at Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 14, 1898, to consider the status and condition of the Negroes of this country. We have had conventions after conventions, and resolutions after resolutions passed by these conventions, and if we have been materially benefited by them we do not know of it. If Mr. Fortune and his co-laborers of the coming Rochester convention can suggest anything whereby the race may be benefited in this country they shall be hailed as benefactors and their labors will not have been in vain.—The Republican Eagle, Knoxville, Tenn.

MONKEYS OF INDIA.

THE HAVOC THEY CAUSE BY THEIR WARS FOR WIVES.

Laughable Tactics Employed by the Natives to Disperse the Belligerent Packs—Little Chance For Male Monkeys at Birth.

Monkeys in India are an unmitigated nuisance, especially in the country. I have often come across in the jungles adjoining the villages of northern Bengal whole troops of them, whose depredations in fields and orchards were the despair of the unfortunate villagers. These troops always consisted of one huge male and about 100 females. The fact is, when a little monkey is born in the pack, it is suffered to live if a female, but instantly killed by the father if it happens to be a male. The mother, however, sometimes manages to hide the little one until he is able to get about and then sends him away before the big male catches sight of him. In this way it often happens that individual males are to be found living by themselves in single blessedness. Now, getting tired of solitude after a time and perhaps believing in union as a source of strength, these bachelors often join together and form a pack of their own—as a sort of club.

Then the fun begins. They want wives—very naturally. But how are they to get them? All the female monkeys of the country belong to the harem of some big brute or other. Clearly, the only solution is to attack such a harem, kill the gotha (the aforesaid big brute), and then divide the spoils. So an ultimatum is sent—and rejected. War is declared. The battle is a fierce one and often lasts several days. The party attacked always tries to retreat and often traverses several jungles, fields and even villages. But the pursuit is hot and vigorous, and at last a stand has to be made—sometimes in a village green or even an orchard of some country mansion. In the actual fight the females generally remain faithful to their lord and master and help him fiercely against his numerous assailants. But the result is a foregone conclusion, and the several widows, after a very short period of mourning—usually manifested by a show of ill temper—are consoled by the victorious males.

Now, these battles cause sad havoc to the fields and orchards of the country and often prove a positive danger to the people, for, though monkeys seldom attack men, woe to the luckless one who ventures to come near them in their deadly struggle. Moreover, when pressed by hunger, these packs are not to be trifled with. You may not mind even the damage done to your orchard by hundreds of monkeys gobbling up everything they can lay their hands on, but it is quite a different matter when you have to shut your doors and windows and stay in for days at a time because of the army outside.

Consequently the object of the natives is to break up these packs by capturing their leaders. Killing is against the dictates of conscience, but capture is not, especially as the monkey is liberated in a short time, as will appear presently. So, when a pack is about, the natives employ the following method: Close to an orchard a bit of level space is selected and a hole dug in it, about 2 feet deep and 6 or 8 inches in diameter. A noose is made at one end of a long, stout cord and placed over the mouth of the hole. The cord is then passed through a pulley or ring attached to a tree close to the house and the other end held some distance away by a concealed person. The noose and about 10 or 15 feet of the cord are covered with sand. Then a nice, tempting banana is placed in the hole, and a number of rotten ones—covered, however, with fresh skins—are strewn all over the ground near the hole.

When the pack comes, the females are too shy to venture out into the open space near the house, but the big gotha is a brave fellow. He sees the bananas on the ground, leaps down, takes up one, throws it away in disgust, then another, with the same result. Suddenly he notices the nice, tempting one in the hole, and plunges his arm in. Immediately the cord is pulled, the noose fastened on the arm close to the shoulder and the monkey dragged willy nilly to the tree where the pulley or ring is attached. Then the hiding shikari comes forth, and, circling round and round the tree with the cord held tight in his hand, binds the unfortunate monkey safe and fast, all but the head. The pulley or ring is introduced not merely to bind the monkey to the tree, but also because it would be highly dangerous to drag the infuriated brute right up to a person.

The monkey, however, is not killed. Instead they lather his head and face, no special care being taken in selecting the finest soap or the purest water. The operation is an interesting one and a source of great amusement—to the bystanders. The monkey, however, dodges his head about, only to get a good dose of soap in his eyes and mouth. Then he has enough of it, especially as he feels dreadfully achy all over and the cords cutting into his body every inch—to say nothing of the personal remarks and the highly adjectival language of the bystanders. He submits to his fate with eastern stoicism. His head is shaved clean as a billiard ball, and then the face as well, nice and smooth, like a baby's. Then they let him go. But alas, such is the vanity of life, his wives will not have him now that his beauty is gone. They disown him completely, cut him dead. Nay, they drive him away from the pack with contumely, with the ends of their tails—in the absence of domestic broomsticks. And thus, being without a leader, the pack is soon broken up.—Strand Magazine.

The earliest complete clock of which an accurate record exists was made in the thirteenth century by a Saracen mechanic.

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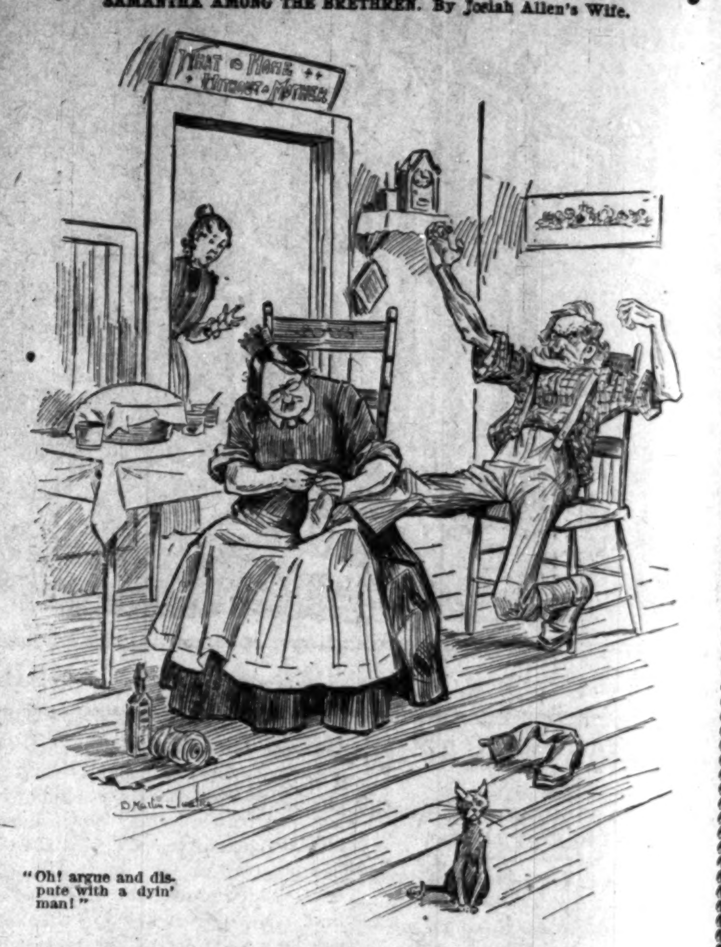

"Oh! argue and dispute with a dyin' man!"

The above is one of the illustrations from the very funny book "Samantha Among the Brethren," by Josiah Allen's Wife. Over 100,000 copies of this book were sold by agents in expensive binding for $2.50 each. We have arranged to supply our readers with a special premium edition, which contains every word found in the $2.50 edition, and over fifty comic pictures, similar to the one shown above. Samantha's gossip about the "doin's" of Josiah and her neighbors and their tribulations in raising money with which to support the "meetin' house" makes you laugh till you cry. The book is pure and wholesome, and highly endorsed by Bishop John P. Newman and Frances E. Willard. It drives away the blues. It is unexcelled for reading aloud to the family. We pay the postage and guarantee the book to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. In order to boom subscriptions we make the following liberal clubbing offer:

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For 30 days I will give sufficient CHEVELINE for straightening two heads of hair for $5.00, instead of one as formerly.

We use no hot irons or pasting down with grease in this treatment, and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by this treatment and the straightening appears as natural as if born straight. Send a piece of your hair and 10c and I will return it as a sample of my work.

The Mystic Pomade
which will make the hair soft straight and glossy and as beautiful as Cheveline, but not so lasting at 50c per bottle. Use Mme. Turner's Scalp Soap 25c.

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For Family Use.
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Bleaching the face in eight or ten days, leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Mystic Face Bleach will remove Liver Spots, Freckles, Etc. Price $1.00 per bottle. Use Mme. Turner's Complexion soap 25c.
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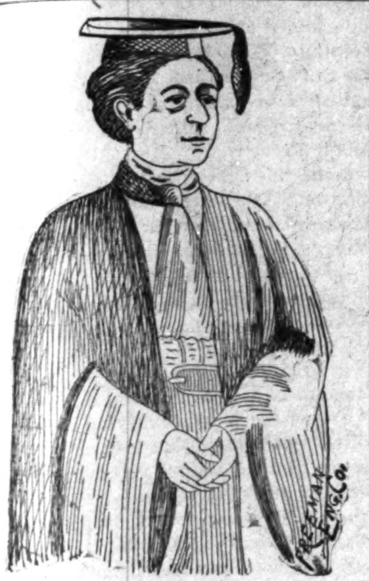


MISS ALBERTA SCOTT.

Miss Alberta Scott is the first Negro girl to be graduated from the Harvard annex. Her classmates and the professors of the institution have congratulated her in the warmest terms and in the literary and the language club of Boston her achievement of the A. A. degree has been spoken of with high praise. Miss Scott is but the fifth student of the Negro race to obtain this honor at the colleges for women in Massachutts. Two received diplomas from Wessely, one from Smith college and one from Vassar. Miss Scott is 20 years old. She was born in Richmond, Va., having graduated from the common schools in Boston, Miss Scotts teachers spoke so encouragingly of her work that the girl was determined to have a college education. She paid particular attention to the study of languges and literature, and she is now a fluent linguist and a member of the Idier and German clubs. She has contributed considerably to college and New England journals.

* * *

Mrs. Amanda Smith, the noted evangelist is traveling in the East.

* * *

By the terms of the will of Rev. Avery, the founder of the library and trade school which bears his name in Allegheny, 12 scholarships for colored students were left at the University of Western Pennsylvania, the repuirements to obtain which were that the applicants shall have a common school education.

* * *

Washington colored people are trying to raise funds for the erection in that city of a monument, in honor of the colored soldiers who fell while fighting bravely in Santiago de Cuba. Congress will be asked for an appropriation to begin the work, and Col. Roosevelt has already promised $100 toward a popular subscription that will be raised.

* * *

A colored man, Murray Palmer is the claimant to $60,000 worth of improved property in the Catskill mountains. A hotel and cottages are now situated on the land, and a railroad runs through the track. Palmer claims to have purchased the land years ago for $400. No taxes were asked and he paid none. Replevy proceedings have been commenced.

* * *

Miss Edmonia Lewis, of Rome, Italy, the noted colored sculptor, arrived in this country last month from London, where she has been spending a few weeks. She has chiseled in marble the forms of many pudlic characters, prominent among whom is the late Cardinal McCloskey, of New York, Supt. W. F. Johnson, of the Howard orphan asylum, she returns to her American home for a few months, and has brought several pieces of her art work.

* * *

John H. Graves, a colored man, is employed as a conductor on one of the lines of the Consolidated Traction company. It is said that when he was appointed to the position, that some of the white conductors called a meeting to protest against it, but the President C. L. Magee, on hearing of the proposed meeting, let it be distinctly understood that whoever attended it could walk up to the desk and get his time. and what money was due him. The meeting was indefinitely postponed.

* * *

The general managing board of the colored Baptist of Indiana met in the Corinthian Baptist church, in Indianapolis, Ind., recently. This board is composed of representatives from five different Baptist organizations of the state. The Rev. Berry Farrel, of Indianapolis, was chosen chairman. Rev. J. F. Broyers, Brightwood, vice-chairman; Rev. J. J. Blackshear, Indianapolis, secretary; Rev. B. Jones, Noblesville, ass't. secretary; and Rev. L. W. Gray, Shelbyville, treasurer. The meeting was a beneficial one.

* * *

The order of Masonry among the colored people of this country dates back from the Philomathean lodge No., 1, at Boston, Mass., in 1775. Its members were initiated into the mysteries of the order by a number of high British officers, then attached to Gen. Gage's army: Their warrant came from England, and for many years all the lodges that were subsequently instituted under the original charter were under the jurisdiction of the English supreme grand lodge. In later years, so numerous had the membership among colored men become in this country that a dispensation was granted them to form a national grand lodge of their own.

Shelbyville News.

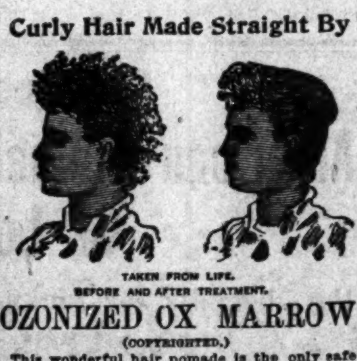
Shelbyville, Tenn. Special.

Mrs. Mary Osborn, of Wartrace, was in the city, The Belbuckle nine took the prize over the Shelbyville nine at the fair. Mrs. G. W. Clayborn is ill. Prof. R. P. Purdy, of Wartrace was in the city. Miss. E. Ferguson, left for St. Louis where she will join her brother. Miss Lula Floyd is at home. John Sebastian Jr., is in Chattanooga. The fair was a success. Rev. Priam will hold his last grand rally before going to meet the conference. Rev. D. P. Carroway will give a cantata in which thirty persons will partake. Prof. J. J. Pears, who is teaching at Flat Creek was in the city on the first. The Prof. will return to Fisk University soon. Miss Sara Neal has returned from Columbia, at which place she spent the summer with her sister. Among the teachers in the city on the first, were, Messrs. Edmondson, Clayborn, Grey, Myers, Patterson, Ransom and Mrs. Ransom. All who love the race cannot do well without The Freeman. Get it at W. H. Gosling's store.

Editor The Freeman:

Some time ago I wrote you informing you that the subscription on my paper had expired and asking you to continue my name on your lists for a short time, as I was not in a position then to remit for renewal and I did not desire to miss a single number of your valuable paper. I wish to thank you for the kindness shown me. I consider you have done me a great service and you don't know how much I appreciate it. I consider your paper the greatest exponent and advocate our race has in this country today and only wish that it may have the success it so richly deserves. If every colored man who has the interest of his race at heart would come forward and give moral and financial support to just such papers and defenders as The Freeman, I feel sure that the time would quickly come when the world would know the colored man just as he is and not as he is said to be by those who know him not.

Inclosed please find $1.50 for my subscription for another year, beginning from the time my last subscription expired. At the same time I wish you would accept my sincere thanks for the many favors already extended. Yours sincerely, WM. JONES,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With very best regards, I remain yours very truly, Thomas Rutling.

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RICH, HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL

with all their undertakings, while those who neglect his advice are still laboring against poverty. Through his perfect knowledge of chemistry he can impart to you a secret that will overcome your enemies and win you friends. His aid and advice has often been solicited; the result has always been the securing of speedy and happy marriages and all your wishes. In love affairs he never fails. He has the secret of winning the affections of the opposite sex.

It is the curse of Spiritualism that in all large cities there are a class of men and women who claim powers they do not possess. They have neither gifts, credentials, nor references Surely the colored people are not so wanting in senses as to throw their time and money away on such. Dr. Shea refers to the Hon. Chas. Miller, capitalist 2481 Atlantic Avenue; the Hon. Wm. Denmore, architect and builder, 47 Cleveland avenue, and Mr. Fred Lampe, grocer, 641 Fulton street, Brooklyn. All have known him for the past ten years. He gives a free test of his power to all. The doctor has practiced five years in New Orleans, St Louis, Memphis and Louisville; understands thoroughly the diseases, spells or influences the race is subject to. He has now and always had large patronage from them.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING:

Brooklyn, Aug. 15.—This is to certify that I came to New York from Albany. I was a stranger in a strange city, out of work and out of money. I had no luck in anything I undertook. What to do I did not know. A friend advised me to go and see Dr. Shea. I did. He told me the cause of my troubles; he took me in and treated me as a brother. Through him I got a good position that very week. I had been to others; they took my money and did me no good. I bless the day I first met Dr. Shea. I would advise all in bad luck, sick or in trouble to go to him at once. Sincerely
Albert Ayres,
2937 Atlantic avenue.

Brooklyn, Aug. 15.—This letter is to certify that my husband had gone away and had been absent two years. I mourned for him night and day. I gave him up as dead. Hearing of the wonderful things Dr. Shea was doing I resolved to consult him. He told me that my husband was alive and well and where he was; told me he would come home and when. To my joy all of it came true. He is home now, came back like one from the dead. I also wish to say that this month I lost $250. I am a poor woman and I was almost insane. I went to Dr. Shea and he told me I would find my money and to my intense joy I did find it as he told me I thank God there is a man so gifted in our midst that can help people and tell them what to do. Sincerely.
Mrs. Mary Miller Smith.
Plainfield N. J.

A SENSATION IN BROOKLYN—A MINISTER'S STATEMENT:

I wish to state that one of my parishoners was sick and in trouble for a long time, Mrs. Brown, 37 Gay street. No one seemed to understand her case. She had several doctors, but none of them seemed to know what was the matter. None could do her any good It was my duty as her pastor to call and see her. Hearing of the wonderful work being done by Dr. Shea the last few years, I thought I would call and see him myself, I found him a sympathetic gentleman. He gave me a wonderful test of his powers; told me to send him a lock of patient's hair, which I did by her daughter. He told at once what was the matter and in a short time cured her sound and well. Her family had seemingly been under a cloud. Now all is changed. All are well and prosperous. I can truly and heartily reccommend Dr. Shea, to all those in sickness or distress of any kind. Rev. William Johnson, pastor Lebanon church, Brooklyn.

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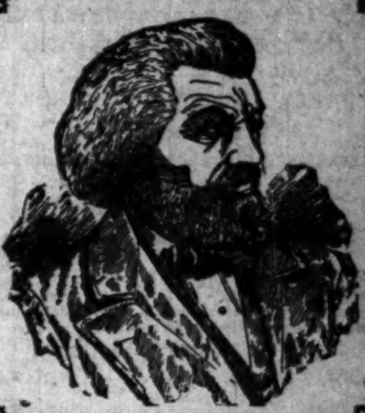
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All communications, embracing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

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We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches, and in no cases will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach this office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

AGENTS.

Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Regular display—10 cents per line per insertion—agate measure, (14 lines to the inch) Discounts; 3 months, 10 per cent; 6 months, 20 per cent; 12 months, 33⅓ per cent. Pure reading matter; 50 cents per line per insertion. Business locals 15c per line per insertion.
On all pure reading matter and business local, a discount of 5 per cent. will be allowed for each 100 lines up to 1,000 lines. Advertisements should reach us on Saturday or Monday in order to appear the following week. Omissions to be made up at expiration of contract. Lost Relative advertisements, $1.00 for one month, in advance.

Entered at the post-office at Indianapolis, Indiana, as second class matter.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN,
Geo. L. Knox, Pub., Indianapolis, Ind.

SATURDAY, October 22.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET:

For Congress—Hon. Jessie Overstreet.
For Joint Senator—Frederick A. Joss.
For Joint Representative—Morgan Carroway.
For Superior Judges—John L. McMaster, Vinson Carter, James M. Leathers.
For Criminal Judge—Fremont Alvord.
For Prosecuting Attorney—Edwin B. Pugh.
For Clerk—George B. Elliott.
For Auditor—Harry B. Smith.
For Sheriff—Cyrus J. Clark.
For Recorder—Lewis G. Akin.
For Treasurer—Armin Koehne.
For Commissioners—James E. Greer, John McGregor.
For Surveyor—John V. Coyner.
For Coroner—D. G. W. Nash.
For Representatives—Larz A. Whitcomb, B. F. Osborne, O. M. Murphy, Ed. Etrong, A. M. Glossbrenner, F. L. Littleton, J. W. Noel.

A SWEET AND BITTER FOOL.

In Shakspeare's creation, King Lear he gives the world one of its most satisfactory fools, if fools of any magnitude can be called satisfactory. The imprecations that this antidotal fool heaps upon the head of his king and master is just what the reader desires to fling at the unfortunate king for signing his rights away to his over-fond daughters. The fool of King Lear is the salt of the creation. He turns on his master in this wise; "Thou should'st not have been old till thou hadst been wise." This and many more of his saying in all might be reduced to a set of maxims for those who are freighted with wealth and weighted down with age and responsibilities. Happily the world will not see many King Lears. The king's action taken as a whole runs counter to human nature which grows avaricious, grasping and miserly with advancing age. The appelation of "A Sweet and Bitter Fool" will not be often applied in these will contesting, and testament breaking times. But after all the king was but influenced by parental pride in wishing to see while he yet lived, his successors and heirs in full enjoyment of their ancestral estate. He desired himself to do something in honor of those of his loins, without waiting to be aided and abetted by decrepitude and death.

It happened as it so often happens that "when one would do good evil is present," thus Goneril and Regan the emissaries of mischief flatter and deceive the old man who is nearing his dotage and tell him of a world of undreamed of love they bear him and he more than willing, believed all they said. But she that bore him a daughter's love, no more nor no less, her name was stricken from the book of remembrance, while those who fondled and cajoled with honied tones thrived on their rapacity, but only momentarily as we are to understand. The wicked flourish and seemeth to prosper but for a short while. The plight of the unhappy Cordelia in telling a plain unvarnished truth is a world fault to-day. "Men love the lie and gulp it down." Male dictions for the Cordelias: "Here I disclaim all my paternal care, Propinquity and property of blood," no wonder the fool utters "a sweet bitter fool," and the world exclaims amen. And yet on the morrow the world commits the same excesses in other directions. David Copperfield's aunt knew that he was blind when he married his first wife; she exclaims, blind! blind!! There was some one else dying for the return of his love; some one that could reciprocate affections in kind—a kingdom of congeniality. Mantell the actor in one of his plays where he supposes his wife has deceived him, reaches the climax of the drama when he utters by the way of self accusation; "fool! fool!!" for thinking any-one loved him.

> Othello—How came you Cassio, by that handkerchief
> That was my wife's?
> Cassio—I found it in my chamber; and he himself confessed, but even now
> That there he dropped it, for a special purpose,
> Which wrought to his desire
> Othello—O fool! fool!! fool!!!

Thus it seems that experience often serves as no guide against the wanted pit-falls and quagmires of life. Or perhap new conditions are continually arising wherein man has not seen the tests. Peradventure it may be a heavenly dispensation notifying mankind that infalibility is not a prerogative of mankind—To err is human.

Our esteemed contemporary the Indianapolis World is as mild as a baker in these times as to the reasons of its faith. We should have heard long ere this its volleys of grape and canister; but perhaps it has a masked battery. The election day grows apace and it must tell its story very strong and vigorously if it hopes to make an impression. But as an exponent of the Democracy it has absolutely nothing to tell. It is true that the Democrats desire the colored man's vote just like all of the parties. But if his vote is with the Republican party what excuse is to be set up for getting his vote. The colored voter has no more right to be sillier than anyone else; no more so than he has a right to change his vote. Because he has a right, a privilege to change his vote is no reason why he should do so. The right does not carry with it the necessity. The necessity for a change in anything, any undertaking is necessary or else the change is simply to exercise a privilege, convictionless. It is not customary among mankind to do much changing of anything unless better conditions grow therefrom. No results can be reached unless conditions are set forth by the Democrats that would seduce the colored voter. And if even there were conditions set forth they should promise greater advantages than thee xisting conditions. The existing conditions are well known and it is agreed that they are tolerable. It would be better to endure these than fly to ills he knows not of. Since there are no conditions set forth the advances made to the colored man for his vote other than those made to others should be viewed with apprehension. The political integrity of a people counts for something and on, the cool sober to-morrow far away from the "madding crowd," free from the fever-heat of political huckstering it is then that the World makes up its opinion an casts it. The World is rigorous and just in its conclusions if not always in its actions and the colored man will then receive his equitable rating according to his moral and political probity. What will be the verdict if colored men change their votes simply because they can?

It is evident that Governor Tanner of Illinois is wincing under the merciless scoring he is receiving from every direction. In trying to retrieve he says:

"Certain yellow journals, the Times-Herald of Chicago in particular, have industriously tried to have my position misunderstood by stating that I was opposed to the importation, as they put it, of 'niggers.' Certain newspaper reports have charged General Reece and Captain Craig of the battery with speaking disrespectfully of the imported 'niggers,' as the yellow papers see fit to call them. This is all absolutely untrue of General Reece and Captain Craig, as well as of myself. The word 'niggers,' or even 'negroes' was not used in any order, written or verbal, nor in any interview had with either of these gentlemen and myself.

"My position has been from the beginning, and I am now more positive in that position, emphatically against the importation of labor into Illinois, not from the Southern states alone, but from all other states, because such a pernicious system, as I have said before, necessarily brings to our state and dumps upon society an undesirable class of citizens, and I do not propose, if I can help it, that the state of Illinois shall be used as a dumping ground for the criminal and idle classes of other countries or other states."

The governor's side of the case as stated by the governor does not mend matters at all. The fact that he did not say "niggers" is not the issue. The governor of Illinois stands accused of taking the case in his own hands and proceeding to act in an arbitrary manner, in defiance of the laws of the land and common usages which permit the unimpeded movements of the country's citizen to any distination whatsoever. The men in this controversy and who are the subject of the governor's proclamation so to speak were Negroes. It cannot be said that the governor's position applied generally and these men happened to be Negroes. It is well known that the governor was simply playing class against class in the hopes of augmenting the political sphere of Tanner. The Negro is to be congratulated that after all when the rub comes too severe that the great heart of the American people which may sometimes sleep but is not dead, quickens and warms to such occasions as Illinois presents, and frowns in disapproval of such methods as Tanner desires to set in motion.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

The famous Booker T. Washington standing midst the nation's most honored citizen and citizens in the city of Chicago a few days ago added renown to his own name and won consideration for the race in his gospel of peace. He again recites the achievements of Negroes in the struggles that resulted in the country of to-day. He feels that the head-long sacrifices made by the Negroes in all of the country's wars entitles them to a warm place in the hearts of those for whom he bled and died to gain victories that meant so little to him. The oft repeated story of the slave's fidelity to his master in the late civil war was again rehearsed. The slaves could easily have applied the match or in other ways made life miserable for the loved ones at home while the head of the home was shooting at the flag, but no; he held his trust as sacred. This fidelity Mr. Washington thinks is deserving of the highest consideration. He, in this speech, as in all his speeches carefully evades or so tempers that, notwithstanding the high tension between the races, it serves as a balm to either side. It cannot be said that he preaches a gospel of activity on the part of the colored people. Respectability commands a leading place in his speeches always. While the result that Mr. Washington prays for is the prayer of the race, and perhaps the races; but there remains to be laid down distinct Washingtonian lines, leading up to the results. All hope to see an amicable adjustment of affairs between the races. The hundreds of newspapers, many of them most creditable organs are grinding out weekly the desideratum of Mr. Washington. The prejudices of the Negroes were buried long before the trenches were dug at El Caney. How can we secure the allaying of the white man's prejudices? It has never been a question of equal footed races with racial antipathies that opposed mutuality and general prosperity.

The action of Governor Tanner of Illinois has meet a general condemnation throughout the whole country. It is an unusual spectacle to see a Governor violating the very laws, that he above all others should see obeyed. The unfortunate affair has not been conducive to friendlier feelings between the two races; but if lessons of racial respect must be taught by such costly experiments let the cost fall on the violators of the law. As the papers of this city have so kindly said Negroes are not to held as aliens, convicts, nor imported labor simply because they see fit to labor in new fields. The right to move, to act within the province of that law applies to all men alike is the spirit of the laws under which we live.

The marriage laws of the many states are now the subject of consideration. Well if the states can afford to encourage illicit loves by refusing to erase the cause then it is so much worse for the state. The result of the mes alliances are two numerous for argument to support the statement that the necessity of the abrogation of such laws are necessary.

The Parsons Weekly Blade is a Populist teeth and toe-nails.

We don't object to leaders, but they must be men of brains and intelligence. —The Republican Eagle.

A very intelligent Negro of this community was heard to remark that if he was disposed to jump in the river there were those whom he knew that would not permit it if in so doing some good was to result to him. Is the thing general?

The Tanner episode in Illinois ought to encourage the Negroes "take heart." The righteous indignation of a people has chilled Tannerism to death. The Negroes have rights that even a white man is bound to respect is the proclamation issued from all the people. Long live the people!

The Republican party is the only party of any strength that has the hardihood to espouse the cause of the colored man at any period of the nation's history It is the only party that stands accused of special legislation in the Negro's favor.

Give Liberia a chance; it sends its accredited agent, Bishop Hartzell of the M. E. Church to make terms to enter the Union. Shall it be Liberia, U. S. of A? If not. Why not?

Booker T. Washington at Chicago was a great success. The president and the whole audience were electrified by the great apostle of industrial education and peace.

The only issue before the colored voter is that he ought to divide his vote, and the only reason given so far is that the Democrats need it.

The Negro press of the country is of as many colors as Joseph's famous coat, politically speaking.

And still the lynching goes merrily on.

EDITOR'S TALK.

Do you know what makes The Freeman the best Negro Weekly in the United States? We will tell you so you can tell your neighbor:

1st. Superior workingmen; all Negroes.
2nd. Money with which to pay them.
3rd. Brainy correspondents.
4th. The kind of composition and form.
5th. Our extensive circulation.
6th. Our methods to please subscribers.
7th. Our facility of getting news.
8th. Fair dealing with advertisers.
9th. Our central location.
10th. Our political principles.

The Freeman's success is based upon the above ten propositions—Our possibilities are unexcelled by any other agency in America. We have no rival and we know no limit in our sphere. Notice our advertising rates. If you have any article to sell cast your lot with us. If you would like to be our agent in your locality, see what you can do in getting subscribers. Two hours a day devoted to this work will amount to something in a year's time.

Get your people to reading The Freeman. It is the educator of the colored people throughout the U. S. They see what each other are doing, and that inspires ambition and enterprise. The Freeman can tell the people what the race is doing in all the states. Being a national paper it is as much a local paper as one can imagine because its news is general. Address all mail to George L. Knox, publisher, Indianapolis, Ind.

Death of a Good Man.

Dyersburg, Tenn., Special.

Marshell Barnett aged 14 years, son of Lewis Barnett, departed this life Oct., 12th. Quintell Barnett, Lewis Barnett's grandson died on the 13th, the family has our sympathy in their sad bereavement. Prof. John Parr is on the sick list. Rev. H. Alexander preached a good sermon at the C. P. church, Sunday at 11 a. m., Oct., 16th. The fourth Sunday is Rally Day at Beech Grove C. P. church. Rev. M. S. McClanley is pastor. Each member is requested to give one dollar sacrement night. Rev. W. F. Baker, died suddenly Sunday the 15th, after having attended his pastoral duties. During the day he preached at 3 p. m., and baptised seven persons and at 7:30 preached as usual. After it was finished he was dead in a short time: having only sat down in his chair. Rev. Baker was a conscientious christian gentleman of worth. His good work will be greatly missed by the people of this community and the denomination at large. Helen Donnel is yet on the sick list.

Army Medical Department.

In Defense of General Sternberg a Decided Stand is Taken by a Prominent Washingtonian.

Editor The Freeman:—The position occupied in the main during and since the Spanish war by the Colored American press, regarding the socalled war scandals, has been an agreeable contrast to that of many leading white newspapers. The pertiferous yelpings of the yellow dog journals was to my mind an abominable industry and I am proud to note that our press has been singularly free from such malicious criticism.

The war scandal Investigation Committee at present in session here proves my assertion, work in several recent articles to the Washington Post that the Medical Department of the Army has been worthy of the highest praise. The strictures upon Surgeon General Geo. M. Sternberg, I affirmed in above mentioned daily were uncalled for, unwarrented by the facts and a shameful effort to dim the splendor of an administration, speaking from a medical stand point, is as near absolutely perfect as war ever allows.

The administration of the medical department of the Army during the Spaish War is one full of honorable achievement and distinction. I take the liberty of writing and speaking to my Colored American friends, in wherever this great journal circulates, concerning the Medical Department of the Army, because it is with its achievements, by reason of my profession, I am most formiliar. The recent testimony before the War Investigating Board proves that those who for political purposes have assailed the management of the Surgeon General Sternberg, are forgetting in a monical desire to produce a sensation, all tenets of honor and manhood. In this vicious agitation against the good name and administration of a noble gentleman, the yellow journals of the large cities are stultifying themselves, daily. I am glad to note that the Colored American press has not joined in the puerile joutery against the administration of the medical officers in the army. Whatever faults of which the Commissary and Transportation departments of the army have been guilty, of the testimony of such sterling gentlemen as General Joseph Wheeler, and Fitzhugh Lee, clearly and completely exonerate from any blame whatsoever the genial and courteous Surgeon General Sternberg. If remaining among the intelligent class of your readers there are any who believe that the errors and mishaps of the late war are chargeable to the medical department of our army, let him read the testimony of the above mentioned gentlemen before the war questioning board.

The vile vociferations of the yellow journals will I trust soon be drowned by the patriotic glorification of an honorable journalism. This insenate clamour has not been joined to any appreciable extent by the Colored American press; there are few copperheads among our editors. We are too loyal and conservative to join, with exhilarating fervor and movement calculated to injure the fair name and fame of such a christian and patriotic gentleman as Gen. Geo. Sternberg.

The position of the Colored Press in my opinion is eminently correct. We seem to realize that soldiers in war cannot sleep on down and dine off of of china, that desease and exposure are more destructive than bullets, and we are not thrown into hysteria when we find that war is not play. Trusting dear Mr. Editor, you will pardon the liberty taken in replying to vicious insinuatians against one whom I know to be a sterling and wonderfully able gentleman, I am very truly,

FRANK J. WEBB, M. D.
Washington, D. C.

In and About the City.

Dayton, O., Special

Nannie Williams, who has been visiting Mrs. Shepherd has returned to her home in Piqua Mrs. Shepherd is recovering. Elder B. T. Wright delivered a sermon in Richmond last Sunday at the A. M. E. church. Mrs. Peter Louding was thrown from a Fifth street car last Sunday, and received a scalp wound. Nannie Jones of the Cleveland Gazette was in Cincinnati Sunday. The Canadian tenor singer rendered several solos at Margaret Episcopal church Sunday which were indeed enjoyable. Mrs. E. T. Sherman, has fitted up a fine confectionary on West Fifth street. The latest arrival—a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. White, Aurburn street. Ida Richer, of Jackson, Miss., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Batt. Mamie Jones entertained in honor of Mrs. Richer. An enjoyable time was had, and a dainty lunch was served. C. C. Clark has returned to the city after a tour over the country. Wm. Graves is improving. Mrs. D. Bush of Broad street, entertained the China Club Friday evening. There will be a meeting of the Staff Sunday at 3 p. m. This organization is arranging for a banquet in the near future. Mrs. Green Williams, Maple street is ill. Mrs. Albert Hake was in Springfield last week. Serg't. Brooks of the 10th, Cavalry was entertained Sunday by Mr. Tolbert. Harry Merry is out again. Richard Sweenie is now located in Buffalo, N. Y. The Freeman is in great demand call at White's Barber Shop. Sold by W. A. Johnson.

Enthusiasm Over the Colored Troops.

One of the most gratifying incidents of the Spanish war has been the enthusiasm that the colored regiments of the regular army have aroused throughout the whole country. Their fighting at Santiago was magnificient. The Negro soldiers showed excellent discipline, the highest qualities of personal bravery, very superior physical endurance, unfailing good temper and the most generous disposition toward all comrades in arms whether white or black. Roosevelt's Rough Riders have come back singing the praises of the colored troops. There is not a dissenting voice in the chorus of praise. It has been remarked with frequency and with justice that one of the best results of the war has been the final effacing of all lingering sectional prejudices between the North and the South. General Wheeler of the Confederate fame, comes out of the Cuban campaign one of our most popular national heroes. The South is as proud of Roosevelt as the North is of Hobson. It is further to be remarked however that the laurels won by the colored troops must also have a profound effect in helping to solve the race question. Men who can fight for their country as did these colored troops ought to have their full share of gratitude and honor. If it should fall to our lot to administer the Philippines, might well turn out that we could find a large field there in civil as well as military work for young Negro Americans of approved qualities. It is at least admitted by every one that the colored troops can stand the Cuban and Philippine climate much better than our white troops. We may also do well to enlist many recruits from experienced material in Cuba and in the Philippines, where thousands of men who have served under Spanish or insurgent flags, who would be glad to wear the uniform of Uncle Sam in a territorial military police.—Review of Reviews.

Dear Sir—Illness kept me from sending in the money I owe The Freeman before this date. I lost the bill which you sent me. I am told that a dollar is now worth four shillings and a penny, English money: I send you herein twelve shillings, which will pay off my back debt of last year, and at least six months of this year. Please be so kind as to let me know how we stand. I will try to be up to date in my future payments to The Freeman. I will be sending you an article ere long. It pleases me to see the great progress The Freeman is making. I am very sorry not to have succeeded in getting English subscribers, but I shall not give up hope of finding some yet; my personal friends are very glad to read my copies, and some look forward to their arrival with as much eagerness as I do.

With very best regards, I remain yours very truly, Thomas Rutling.

We invite our readers to give consideration to the advertisement of the Palace Dry Goods and Manufacturing Co., on the last page. They will treat you right and guarantee you satisfaction.

Policies of the . . .
American Mutual Aid Association of St. Louis, Mo.,
Pay benefits for Sickness, Accident and Death. A liberal Policy at a fair price.
E. B. HAMPTON, Organizer,
309 Indiana Ave.

Dr. Colley's Private Hospital For the accommodation of all persons in need of Surgical or Medical attention is still doing business on strickly private basis. For information, write
Dr. E. Duval Colley,
437 Pioneer St. Cincinnati, O.,
Write for Dr. Colley's SYSTEMIC REGULATOR and BLOOD PURIFIER, $1.00 per bottle

STAGE.

THE FREEMAN POST OFFICE.

A stamped envelope, plainly addressed, must be enclosed for each letter, and the line of business followed by the person addressed should be given, in order to prevent mistakes.

Note—Professionals and others should bear in mind that all letters, etc., in transit between the United States and Canada, must be prepaid, otherwise they are not forwarded.

LETTER LIST:

Asher, William
Holt, Geo. I.
Banta, R. A.
Davis, Gussie L.
Gray, George
Green, J. Ed
Gillam, Miss Bessie
Jones, Jas. P.
Kennedy, Will Goff
Boyer, L. M.
Rowe, F.
Richardson, Fred
Selika, Mme.
Sutton, Frank
Lewis, Richard
Willis, Prof. Jas. A.
McClain, Billy
Stewart, Anderson

ROUTE:

Al Reeves' Big Show—Fall River, Mass., Oct. 20-22.

Big Sensation,—Providence, R. I., Oct. 17-22.

Black Patti Troubadours—Hornellsville, N. Y. Oct. 22. Buffalo, N. Y. 24-29.

Canadian Jubilee Singers And Imperial Orchestra—Elmore, O., Oct., 21; Toledo, 22-23.

John W. Isham's "Darktown aristocracy"—Westerly, R. I. Oct. 22; Fall River, Mass. 23-25.

John W. Vogel's Mastodon Minstrels—Johnsonburg, Pa., Oct., 21; Kane, 22; Titusville, 24; Union City, 25; Erie, 26.

John W. Isham's Octoroons—Syracuse, N. Y. Oct. 20-22.

Lew Johnson's Uncle Tom's Cabin Co.—Lumbertown, Mex., Oct., 18; Menro, 19; Charmer, 20; Monent, Colo., 21-23.

Martell's "South Before the War"—Ellenburg, Wash., Oct. 22.

Oliver Scott's Refined Negro Minstrels—Streator Ill., Oct. 22; Ottawa, 24; LaSalle, 25; Dixon 26.

P. T. Wright Nashville Students—Memphis Tenn., Oct., 20-22.

Richards, Pringles, Rusco & Holland's Big Minstrel Festival—Mexico, Mo., Oct. 22. St. Louis, Mo., 23-29.

Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin—(Geo. M. Forepaugh, man'gr)—Duluth, Minn., Oct., 22.

W. H. ISHAM.

The above cut is an excellent likeness of Mr. W. H. Isham, the genial manager of the John W. Isham's famous Octoroons, who has for years been identified in the theatrical world. Mr. Isham as a manager is an excellent criterion for all ambitious aspirants and has thoroughly demonstrated his abilities in the manipulation of colored professionals, especially, and his adventures are always looked for with much anxiety by both public and press. Mr. Isham has placed a new and novel combination on the road this season, entitled: "Miss Ollie Evans," which from all reports, is meeting with unbounded success. One grand feature about Mr. Isham, is the fact that he is a thorough business man and always has a pleasant approach and a satisfactory departure to all-comers. He is a great favorite with the members of the famous Octoroons, and is never out of sight when their interests are at stake.

Paul C. Floyd, descriptive tenor, has joined Washburn's double minstrels,

* * *

Henderson Smith sends regards to all friends, professionals and non-professionals,

* * *

W. A. Porter send regards to all friends and especially one; Brooks also sends his regards.

* * *

Clifford Lewis, baritone, sends regards to Geo. I. Holt, and Richard Lewis—address care The Freeman.

* * *

Harry Allen, guitar soloist, with the L. W. Washburn minstrels, sends regards to friends of Indianapolis.

* * *

Miss Blanche Dickerson closed with Isham's Octoroons, at New York City, October 15, on account of ill health.

* * *

Miss Florence Elsworth, of Isham's Octoroons was on the sick list last week, but is somewhat improved at this writing.

* * *

Edw. Stewart, the solo alto and bass violinist, of the L. W. Washburn minstrels, sends regards to Prof. L. A. Lucas and friends.

* * *

The original Rastus wishes to contradict a statement recently published in our columns, concerning his intentions of joining the "South Before the War" company, and wishes it distinctly understood that he has never had, nor ever thought of such a thing. He is at present with John W. Isham's Octoroons, and is meeting with tremendous success.

* * *

Alonzo Crosby, the favorite buck and wing dancer and 1st. b-flat cornetist, of Prof. H. G. Brown's band with L. W. Washburn's minstrels, sends regards to his friends.

* * *

'Tis said that New York City is to have a theatre to be used exclusively for Negro productions. The site selected ed is near the corner of Sixth avenue and Thirty-first street.

* * *

Edward Williams, the famous drum major, with the L. W. Washburn minstrels never fails to carry the crowd in the street. He sends regards to Miss Bessie Gillam and other friends in the profession.

* * *

John Tolliver, of the team of Tolliver & Temple, singing and dancing comedians, was compelled to close with the Boyer Oriental-Octoroons, on account of sickness and return to his home at Indianapolis.

* * *

Charles White, the phenomenal tenor, with Isham's Octoroons, is a tenor of unusual range, and one can never describe the magnetism imbued after once listening to Mr. White in the rendition of his numbers.

* * *

Messrs. Harry Breckinridge and Major Carr, the two slide trombonists with the Washburn double minstrels, sends regards to Ralph Hawkins and Ralph Devine, also to 726 Kenyon avenue and 634 Barr street, Cincinnati, O.

* * *

Guy Hughes, phenomenal tenor, with "Darkest America," has certainly made a good impression. Mr. Hughes has a sweet tenor voice, with a very high range, he is now singing with the Garden City Sextette, which has caused a great improvement in Darkest America.

* * *

"A Trip to Coontown" Bob Cole and Billy Johnson's funny farce company are booked for Indianapolis during the holidays. Tom Brown, an old Indianapolis boy, is one of the principal comedians with the organization.

* * *

Herbert LaShe, slack-wire artist, with "Darkest America" received much praise while in Altoona, Pa., for his artistic work upon the wire, and is said to be the best that ever appeared in that city. He has a fine stage setting and wardrobe.

* * *

Henderson Smith's $5,000 challenge band with "Darkest America" has added their repertoire of overtures such compositions as: Maritana overture, Jubel overture, Barber of Seville, and great many others. Get them boys they are good practice.

* * *

It has been reported that Walter Smart, of Smart & Williams, now with Isham's Octoroons, was insane and in a decided demented condition. But when he was approached by our correspondent as to the reality of such a report, he was found not to be insane, but actually crazy. To find the instigator of such an outrageous absurdity. Who is he? What is he? Where is he?

* * *

Mat Johnson, the wonderful basso, with Isham's Octoroons, is the one great single feature in the famous combination. Mr. Johnson takes the character of policeman and is so naturally eccentric and so peculiarly made up that he keeps the house in a continuous uproar. He arrests everything in sight and finally ends by arresting himself, and it's never a case of "Two Much Johnson."

* * *

George Titchner, the "cake walk swell" is making a big hit with his new "Sugar Grinders' Holiday" song and dance. Mr. Titchner's new 3-sheet was first seen in Wheeling, W. Va., and it is a gem of the lithographic art. He well deserves a lithograph. By his earnest and hard work Mr. Titchner is making a decided hit with the L. W. Washburn double minstrels. In his up-to-date monologue he keeps the audience in an uproar from start to finish. He sends regards to all friends.

* * *

The members of the Leland Melroy minstrels were royally entertained during their engagement at St. Louis, by Mr. James Dorsey, late of the Richards, Pringles, Rusco & Holland's minstrels, at his residence 2612 west Stoddard street Among those present were W. S. LeVard, Prince McCabe, Ollie Shelton, Marshall Hoskins and Richard H, Barnett. Ladies present were: Miss Fannie Robertson, the Dorsey sisters, Miss Walker and other members of the Home Club, of which Mr. Dorsey is a prominent member.

* * *

John Rucker, the "Alabama Blossom" is gaining great favor as a comedian throughout Pennsylvania, where he is appearing with "Darkest America" singing his latest compositions comprising parodies upon all latest war songs. His latest upon "I Love You in the Same Old Way" combined with Irving Janes' successes: "You Don't Handle Enough Money for Me," and "If They'd Only Fought With Razors in the War" requires continual study to meet the constant demand of his many admirers.

Beverly Houseley, trap drummer, with "Darkest America" is said to be the best colored trap drummer on the road—due respects to S. N. Edmonds.

* * *

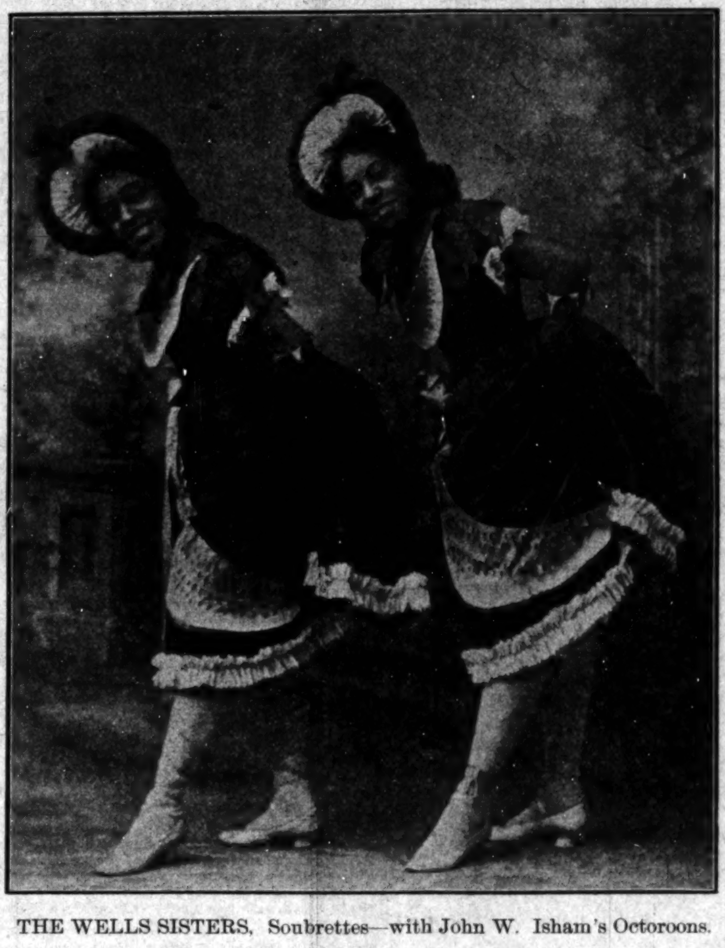
Mr. John A. Milton, our representative with Martell's "South Before the War" writes: "J. C. S. Crooms and his sister Maude Crooms, who have been engaged with this company, and after prevailing upon Manager Martell to advance them salary from time to time until they were largely in debt, quietly gathered up a portion of their wardrobe at Anaconda, Mont., and skipped the show. His many friends will no doubt be agreived to learn of this bogus transaction. During the season of '96, he attempted the same trick but was unsuccessful. This young man says that he is trying to distinguish himself in the profession, but we hope that he will resort to some other means for prominency

* * *

Mr. Richard H. Barnett our representative with the Leland Melroy minstrels sends the following: "Twenty copies of the 'old reliable' received all O. K. Everybody was looking and anxious to read The Freeman in order to know of the success of our brother professionals. We played to phenomenal business in Festus, Mo., and DeSoto, being compelled to put out the S. R. O. sign at 7:30 at each place. Our company now numbers 26. Allow me to correct your mistake in last issue, the cake walker's name is Daniel E. Washington, not Walker. Regards to Prof. W. L. Jackson, of John W. Vogel's Combined Shows; friends with the Scott refined minstrels, also Harry L. Gilliam, of the Georgia Graduates."

* * *

Mr. S. N. Edmonds, special representative with John W. Isham's Octoroons writes the following: "We struck the big city again at Harlem Music Hall last week, and simply mystified the large aggregation that continues to fight their way to the box-office for an opportunity to witness the big show. Numerically speaking, the company stands as when first organized, but materially, it is far above sea-level. The company is undoubtedly the gayest and by far the most sociable set of young performers ever gotten together for such a grand carnival. They played to the S. R. O. sign at every performance last week and left with much regret on the part of their many enthusiasts. In this great company, John W. Isham has the rival of the famous Oriental America company, and is certainly proud of his young blood. Smart & Williams continue to score their usual tremendous success and are never allowed to leave their audiences until they have responded to four and five encores. Their new song "No Coon Can Come Too Black For Me" is meeting with great favor and bids fair to cause much disturbance in the musical future. The Brittons, as usual, are up to the standard, always gets their share of applause. Their peculiar eccentricities are the watchwords of everybody and their favoritism is beyond question, The big show will be here soon."



THE WELLS SISTERS, Soubrettes—with John W. Isham's Octoroons.

THE WELLS SISTERS.

The above cut is that of the famous Wells Sisters, Nellie and Mae, who are now the centre of attraction in the field of our numbered soubrettes. They are unlike and away from all other soubrettes, in, that they are thoroughly acquainted with music in all its forms and knows just how to render it in its most effective forms. They are this season with John W. Isham's Famous Octoroons and are meeting with tremendous success in the rendition of their many numbers. They are big favorites through the East, and always receive a rousing ovation after the rendition of their numbers. They are both graceful and handsome and bids fair to much comment in the future.

* * *

Mr. J. Ed Green, our special representative with the Richards, Pringles, Rusco & Holland's Minstrel Festival writes: "Billy Kersands assisted by his wife, Louisa, is making a big hit singing "You Aint 1, 2 3." James Randolph closes at Mexico, Mo. The gang was royally entertained while at Clinton, Our "Jim's" home; "malt" and "essence of berries" predominating. Will Lacy, Jim's brother, was formerly a member of this company, and he treated the boys to an unmistakable pleasant time. The famous minstrel orchestra, directed by Jim, played several numbers, which intermingling with the much relished refreshments were hugely enjoyed. We opened to the usual big house in Kansas City, opposing the Primrose & Dockstader attraction. The gang sends regards to Perrin & Alexander.

* * *

Cole and Johnson and their famous company presenting, "A Trip to Coontown," after their tour of Novia Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edwards Island, will travel the continent. It will be the first and only colored organization that ever undertook such a trip in the history of colored theatrical enterprise. The company numbers 30 people and their interpretation of that lively Musical comedy, "A Trip to Coontown" is the talk of the continent. Their tour began in New York where they played at the Grand Opera House to the capacity, this being the first colored company to play at that famous theatre and the New York press was unanimous in its praise of the famous company. From New York they went to Boston; from Boston they sailed to Halifax, N. S. playing to the capacity of the Academy of Music for one week: from there they sailed to Charlottetown, P. E. I. The colored population of Halifax being very poor, Cole and Johnson had the company entertain them with sacred music in the Baptist church, on which occasion Lloyd Gibbs, the great tenor, sang the "Psalmist" and "The Holy City." Miss Julia Roan, the new soprano of the company sang the Gounods, "Ave Maria" and the entire company sang the "Starbert Mater." Addresses were made by Messrs. Cole, Johnson and Samuel Croker jr., the representative of the company, which, no doubt will prove very instructive to the colored people of that section of the world, who are not very thrifty. After playing Charlottetown, to immense business, this being the most consequential Eastern city on this continent the company started on its trip across the continent, playing first class theatres only. The company will be in the neighborhood of Indianapolis about the holidays. It will please the Indianapolis people to know that an Indianapolis boy is with the great company. Messrs. Cole and Johnson better known when referred to as Bob Cole and Billy Johnson, two young colored men deserve great credit for organizing this great company which comprises the best talent in America, and for piloting it successfully through the country, this being their second annual tour. Samuel Corker the young Charlestonian is still chief of Cole and Johnson's business staff.

* * *

Prof. Henderson Smith writes the following;—Dear Sir, while perusing the theatrical colums of your valuable paper I noticed an article headed and signed Gus Hall, a representative of your paper also theatrical correspondent of the Famous Black Patti co., in which Gus Hall makes the following statement.

> "Mr. Gus Hall, of the Black Patti Troubadours writes:—As representative of your paper with this company, I will say of the notes of my brother reporters in the several companies, that I peruse their interesting notes with pleasure and, in a measure, will try to reciprocate, but when they insert slang phrases and funny sentences that are only make-out-able to the person or persons to which it refers then it ceases to be news and I feel that we are doing this enterprising journal an injustice; viz. taking up space in their columns donated to us and at the same time imposing on their liberality."

Now while I am not in favor of slang when it verges upon vulgarity, I think the newcomer, who is posing as a model Shakesperian and criterion for the profession should be careful not to use slang before he closes his article. If he will read his article he will see plainly a most common slang phrase among professional people. I have reference to the blacksmiths they have with them; with their hammers which rebounds and knocks the handler clean out of business theatrically speaking. Now Mr. Editor if this is not slang phrases then I am at a loss to see or understand why such papers as the Dramatic Mirror and column entittled, Gay Matinee Girl have such a demand upon not only the dramatic public but the public at large to get the funny sayings. And why has this gentleman adopted a profession that is made up principally of slang phrases and funny sayings for without these witty qualifications, one might as well adopt the gentleman's former vocation. He also says that we are imposing upon the liberality of your valuable paper and taking up space which could be utilized otherwise. Now as a member of Darkest America I will venture to say and believe you will agree with me, that this company has done as much and perhaps more for the upbuilding of the theatrical columns of the now "Famous Black New York Clipper, The Freeman,, than the gentleman who wrote this, article who no one knows outside of the Black Patti company and he should thank my friend Bro. Ernest Hogan for having the privilege of receiving an envelope every week. Now this company has a representative in almost every first class show on the road and many pleasant incidents have occured in the past three years that one could enjoy if only reminded by a certain "slang" phrase which has ceased to be interesting to Mr. Hall to read. Now Mr. Editor you have met the members of this company personally and spent many pleasant moments with them and I earnestly believe that you will agree with me that not one of us would impose upon your good nature or do a thing that would be a detriment to the upbuilding of the profession. Hoping that I have not taken up to much space in your valuable paper or that I have used no slang that will cause the 'brother' to turn and peruse another column, in disgust I remain one of the profession in behalf of Darkest America."

* * *

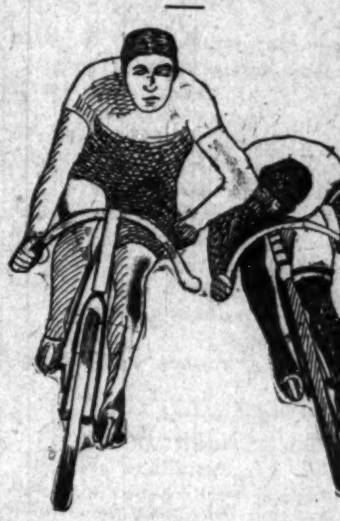
Prof. H. G. Brown, our special correspondent with the L. W. Washburn double minstrels, writes: "Business continues to be good, we have showed to packed houses for two solid weeks. Everybody is well and the show is running smoothly. We showed New Castle Pa., on the 14th, and the house was packed at each performance. New Castle is the home of Mr. Sam Horner, our stage manager and star comedian. Mr. Horner treated the whole company very royally. His old home friends were more than pleased to see him. Paul C. Floyd, the well-known tenor vocalist has joined us, and is making a big hit singing his popular solos. Geo. A. Hillman never fails to bring down the house singing "Break the News to other." George Titchnerand Billy Godbow, our favorite colored comedians, re the real thing in the first-part."

I. HARRY JACKSON.

SPORTING NOTES.

What The Negro is Doing Along the Line in This Profession, as Seen By

NED. LMO. BEE.



WHAT TAYLOR HAD TO CONTEND WITH.

It is said that Bobby Dobbs, the colored prize fighter has quietly slipped over to England to pick up some of the good matches said to be easy to get over there.

|| || ||

Frank Craig, the "Harlem Coffee Cooler," and Billy Edwards, (white) of Australia, met in a twenty-round bout before the National Sporting Club, London, Oct., 10th.

|| || ||

Joe Hopkins, the well-known colored light-weight champion of New York, was knocked out by "Kid" Goulette, at Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 10th., in the ninth round in what was to have been a twenty-five round bout.

| | |

Tom Linton, the celebrated middle-distance cycle rider, on his arrival in Paris, in an interesting interview given to the "Journal del Sports," the leading daily cycling journal, upon American cycle racing, said, that he considered "Major" Taylor to be the fastest sprinter in America, and if he is not the fastest in the world then I am very much mistaken.

|| || ||

It seems that the white jockeys have got a cinch on winning against the colored boys. Its the end of a race now-a-days. The names of those once brilliant jockeys, Messrs. Simms, Hamilton, Perkins and Clayton are seldom seen figuring among the winners. Conley the rising little crack lightweight of the West, seems to be the only rider that is doing anything of note.

|| || ||

Under the management of W. L. Mc Carney, the "Kentucky Rosebud" is to leave shortly for San Francisco where he is matched to meet "Young Pluto" the Australian champion in a 20 round bout before the Excellsior Athletic Club on Oct. 28th.

|| || ||

The seceeders from the control of the League of American Wheelman held their second meet at St. Louis, on Saturday, Oct. 8th., and while Taylor qualified in his heat on Saturday, he held to his determination, not to ride on Sundays, so did not take part in the final heat which had been postponed over night on account of darkness. This will probably hurt Taylor in his percentage table, but still, having religious scruples he would not ride even under those circumstances. It might be well to state also that he has never even practiced on the Sabbath day, prefering to don his best clothes and spending the day at devine service and visiting among his friends. Perhaps this is an omen of his luck, being now only two points from the championship.

| | |

"Major" Taylor has concluded all his arrangements to go for the paced records to the hour and the unpaced records up to any distance possible. He will have one of the most complete pacing outfits ever seen and will ride a chainless wheel. He has selected a number of the circuit chasers to do pacing for him, among the number being Mayo and Walsh.

|| || ||

R. Lewis, the colored midget who piloted Helen Thomas to victory in the 3rd race at Morris Park race track on Oct. 12th., was given much credit for his wonderful horsemanship both by press and public. He certainly handled the filly in a way that gave the critics no chance to complain. For a novice he rode an excellent race.

|| || ||

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Oct., 18—"Major" Taylor, the colored bicyclist, whose speed and endurance have won him many admirers in the East, and who was within two points of being declared the best racing cyclist of the year, has abondoned his struggle for championship.

This decision is due to the inhospitable treatment which Taylor has received in this section and to what he considers a series of unmerited affronts.

Taylor was invited to attend the National Circuit meet in this city, and a number of leading citizens signed a paper promising him proper accomodations and fair treatment. This invitation was sent to Mr. Dunlop, the promoter of the meet, who added his own signature and forwarded it to Taylor.

Taylor is but two points behind Eddie Bald in the championship, and he decided that this meet would be a good opportunity to improve his record. He brought on his pacemakers, racing machines and trainers accordingly, and was assigned to Scott's hotel as training quarters. Scott is a Negro but has many white patrons.

When Taylor reached the hotel, instead of getting first-class accommodations, he says he was requested to dine in the kitchen, as the proprietor's custom would be injured by his presence among the other guests.

Taylor was indignant and demanded to know why suitable accomodations were not forthcoming, as he had been promised. Proprietor Scott tried to persuade him that no affront had been intended and offered "Major" Taylor the use of his own house as headquarters.

The bicyclist was not to be molified, however. He declared that there had been a breach of faith and that he would not take part in the national championship races. He was reminded that by withdrawing he would sacrifice his chances for the year, but he insisted that he would not race under such conditions.

Taylors resolution was not to be shaken, and early on Monday morning he left town with pacemakers, trainers and his whole equipage.

His withdrawal has detracted considerably from the interest of the meet.

ATTENTION!

We are pleased to announce that on or about December 1, 1898,

The "Z CLUB"

will be ready to entertain their many patrons and friends at their new quarters

No. 12 Hickox Street,

in a new two-story building, between Public Square and Sheriff street,

Cleveland, Ohio.

CHAS. BLACK, Manager.

Barber Shop and Employment Office

[illegible] CONNECTED.

GEO. A. BOWLES, Genl. Agt.

Phone No. 506.

OLIVER SCOTT'S

BIG MINSTREL CARNIVAL

SUCCESSOR TO The Al G. Field Real Negro Minstrels

The most expensive show of its kind in America.

40-PROMINENT PEOPLE-40

(NO MORE.)

The Big Show that has set them all Talking.

ROUTE ALWAYS IN THE FREEMAN.

THE GREATEST AND BEST

Richards & Pringle--Rusco & Holland's

—BIG—

MINSTREL FESTIVAL

55—PEOPLE—55

Traveling in their Own Train of Cars.

Recognized as the BEST COLORED MINSTREL SHOW in the world.

Theatres want us because we do the business. Notice how often the "S. R. O." sign is out. Keep posted on their route.

THE MODERN SPARTAIN

IS THE NEGRO SOLDIER WHO FELL AT SANTIAGO.

The Country Shares His Glory—Hannibal Still Lives, Though in Comrades Slain—Brave Unto Death, the Day is Won.

As sublimely characteristic of women even so did Spartan mothers love their offspring, yet, because of love for the government, they offered up their sons, and, as those mothers buckled the armor upon their sons–who were not only the pride of their hearts, but the solace of their widowhood and their sole and faithful worldly dependence–yea, as they buckled on the sword, scarce able to see for the scalding tears that were wrung from overstrained affections, bidding them the while, God speed in the service of their country, they, those mothers, knew what it was to give.

They testified their esteem for the country which gave worth to their blessings by laying their all upon its altar. But when all the world were enemies to God, he gave his only begotten Son to die for us. God so loved the unloving World that he gave Himwho dwelled in His own bosom to effect their rescue. Even so have black mothers, black sisters, wives and sweethearts,—Yea, black Americans given up their all to the service of their country that its starry flag (that old glory might not trail the dust and now again we ask; "What wrong have we done? Could clemency be repuired to do more?" As of old, prophets and inspired ones had been stoned, sown assunder, given to the sword, whilst pleading with sinners and yet 'tis asked, "May not God forget to be merciful? In the depth of her suffering for sin, Zion did cry out, God hath forgotten Me!" But what was the reply. "Can a woman forget her infant child that she should not have compassion on her son?" Yea, they may forget yet will I not forget thee. Behold I have graven thee upon the palms of my hands. Yea, the cruel spikes of the cross, the powers of Hell that nailed our Savior there makes him in compassion remember the afflictions of his weak creatures upon earth. And so, though, Wendell Phillips, Wm. Lloyd Garrison, John Brown, Henry Ward Beecher, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Lucretia Mott, Lovejoy, Giddings, Lincoln and other good white men and women have died in heaps, North and South, pleading the cause of black patriots and martyrs.

The Boston Journal, of the 31st in its account, gives the following interview—Mason Mitchell, (white) said.

Priv. Smith of the Seventy-first Volunteers, speaking about the impression his experience at Santiago had made on him, said:

"I am a Southerner by birth, and I never thought much of the colored man. But, somewhat, now, I feel very differently toward them, for I met them in camp, on the battlefield and thats where a man gets to know a man. I never saw such fighting as those Tenth Cavalry men did. They didn't seem to know what fear was and their battle hymn was "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight." That's not a thrilling hymn to hear on the concert stage, but when you are lying in a trench with the smell of powder in your nose and the crack of rifles almost deafening you and bullets tearing up the ground around you like huge hailstones beating down the dirt, and you see before you a blockhouse from which there belches forth the machine gun, pouring a torrent of leaden missels, while from holes in the ground you see the leveled rifles of thousands of enemies that crack out death in ever increasing succession and then you see a body of men go up that hill as if it was in drill, so solid do they keep their formation, and those men are yelling, 'There'll be a hot time in the old town to-night,' singing as if they liked their work, why, there's an appriateness in that tune that kind of makes your blood creep and your nerves to thrill and you want to get up and go ahead if you lose a limb in the attempt. And thats what those men did. You just heard the Lieutenant say, 'Men, will you follow me?' and you hear a tremendious shout answer him, "You bet we will," and right up through that death-dealing storm you see the men charge, that is you see them till the darned Springfield rifle powder blinds you and hides them.

'I don't think it an exaggeration to say that if it had not been for the timely aid of the Tenth Cavalry, (colored) the Rough Riders would have been exterminated. This is the unanimous opinion at least of the men of the Tenth Cavalry. I was in the fight of July, 1 and it was in that I recieved my wound. We were under fire in that fight about forty-eight hours and were without food and with but little water. We were cut off from our pack train as the Spanish sharpshooters shot our mules as soon as they came anywhere near the lines and it was impossible to move supplies. Very soon after the firing began, our Colonel was killed, and the most of our other officers were killed and wounded so that the greater part of that desperate battle was fought by some of the Ninth and Tenth Cavalry without officers; or at least, if there were any officers around we neither saw them nor heard their commands. The last command I heard our Captain give was:

" 'Boys when you hear my whistle lie flat down on the ground.'

'Whether he ever whistled or not I do not know. The next move we made was when with a terrific yell we charged up to the Spanish trenches and bayoneted and clubbed them out of their places in a jiffy. Some of the men of our regiment say that the ast command they heard was: 'To the rear!' But this command they utterly disregarded and charged to the front until the day was won, and the Spaniards, those not dead in the trenches, fled back to the city."

But a colored man, Wm. H. Brown, a member of the Tenth Cavalry said:

"A foreign officer, standing near our position when we started out to make that charge, was heard to say, 'Men, for heaven's sake don't go up that hill! You can't stand the fire!' Men who saw him say that when this officer saw us make that charge, he turned his back upon us and wept

Thus with painful anxiety, the whole Negro population of America bade the Ninth and Tenth Cavalry, the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Infantry to go, and Spartan-like, either come back victorious or upon a bier, and our prayerful expectations have fruited into a glory which the whole country shares. Boys you did your duty, you did it nobly. In each of you Hannibal still lives, though in your comrads slain, Hasdrubal and Hamilear have fallen You are worthy Spartans.

CÆSAR A. A. TAYLOR, Editor Forum
Ocala, Fla.

Uncle Noah Baxter

Writes Concerning the Leading Questions of the Day—War—What Some Great Writers Have and Have not Don .

Marble Falls tex Sep the 26
mr editor dear sir and Dear brother

When i lass rit to your valabell papper a few Weeks A Go : i tole you That i wood Rite Agin Fore long to give my opinion on the War and the Part the Brave collud Solgers was doing to help not only to push the race a long: but the hole united states Nation and Peepil: but mr. editor Befor i had time to pen you a few lines on the subject: them black boys of the 9 and 10 calverry fil so hard and fast that they made the spannish hove down they guns; and they Sords: and they pistells: and sirrender up santyago. so now brother knox: i can Not Write About the War: Cause there are No War: so i will Just rite a ginerel letter: a kinder open letter about the Proggress of the Race at this time: let me say threw the Freeman that the Words of the Bible is comeing true : the day have come; when ethieeopyom Have Strech Out Her hand : she have done it : she are still Doing it : the Prays we sent up to Heven for the war is Being Herd and i can say like good Old Simion of Old : i am now reddy to Die since i have saw it with my own eyes : Mr. editor of Freeman: the truth Are mighty ; yes Sir the Truth are mighty : and the truth of the matter are : what have your grate writers your dr Hendersons : your bsquares: your Brock: your mr: this and Prof that: and Rev. Tother: I will ansir the Problim; they Has done nothing : mr. Editor: they has did nothing but talk and talk; and write and write: and blow and Blow They own Horns. They only one who have not done nothing: are dr: M. A. Majors : he air a Smart boy: that Boy know more than all of your grate nusepapper Writes he write more sense: he write more truth: he writes more nollege and more True wis-than All your great writers : he have no ax To Grind like B. Square, Fortune, Bruce grit, Dr henderson, Edmer Edmore Brock, that Tomson boy in Washington d. c. and the rest of your grate big writers. Mr editor that boy Dr majors he have the same motto is i have: that Motto are race First, Self second: the other writers say my ownself First the race next : now mr editor: i Dont want to be to Personel or to Step on enny Boddys corners: but i must say that i do not think your great writers practise what they preach: let me say beFor i forgit that the Rumetis are left me intirely i tuck oil of winter Green: three drops on a spoon of sugher and rub my side with it: a white lady from Up north tole me to do it : and i done it: and i feel to night like a young Man of 60. so i will hope on and on: i hope that i will live a few years more to Preach the gospell and pint out the way to the Proggress of the Race.

Escuse this short letter; but look for a long One Next week upon the subjectes of the Day. i send my love to all and say God blest all of your Menny Readers.

Yours for the Proggress of the Race
NOAH BAXTER.

Colored Men For Office.

Knightsville, Ind., Special.

The A. M. E. Quarterly meeting at Brazil, last week conducted by Elder Sanders, was a success and all connected therewith were well pleased. The Democratic Convention on the evening of the 6th., to nominate township officers was largely attended, among those delivering speeches was Dr. J. B. Oliver of Brazil. Among those nominated for township officers were Henry Cox, colored, for justice of the peace and Louise Napoleon for Constable, also colored. They are coal miners of average ability, and should they be elected we know what to look for, as the Coxes are noted for their judical ability and the world knows Napoleon by heart.

THE SERFS OF RUSSIA.

Flogging Them Was One of the Duties of the Police.

Father will not be appeased, says Prince Kropotkin in The Atlantic. He calls in Makar, the piano tuner and subbutler, and reminds him of all his recent sins. He was drunk last week and must have been drunk yesterday, for he broke half a dozen plates. In fact, the breaking of these plates was the real cause of all the disturbance. Stepmother had reported the fact to father in the morning, and that was why Uliana was received with more scolding than was usually the case, why the verification of the hay was undertaken and why father continued to shout that "this progeny of Ham" deserved all the punishments on earth.

All of a sudden there is a lull in the storm. My father has taken his seat at the table and writes a note to the police station. "Take Makar with this note to the police station, and let 100 lashes with the birch rod be given to him."

Terror and absolute muteness reign in the house.

The clock strikes 4, and we all go down to dinner, but no one has any appetite, and the soup remains in the plates untouched. We are ten at table, and behind each one of us a violinist or a trombone player stands, with a clean plate in his left hand, but Makar is not among them.

"Where is Makar?" stepmother asks. "Call him in."

Makar does not appear, and the order is repeated. He enters at last, pale, with a distorted face, ashamed, his eyes cast down. Father looks into his plate, while stepmother, seeing that no one has touched the soup, tries to encourage us.

"Don't you find, children," she says, "that the soup is delicious?"

Tears suffocate me, and immediately after dinner is over I run out, catch Makar in a dark passage and try to kiss his hand, but he tears it away and says, either as a reproach or as a question, "Let me alone. And you, too, when you are grown up, will be just the same?"

"No, no; never!"

Yet father was not of the worst of landowners. On the contrary, the servants and the peasants considered him to be one of the best. What we saw in our house was going on everywhere, often in much more cruel forms. The flogging of the serfs was a regular part of the duties of the police.

LONG DISTANCE FIGHTING.

Impossible to Tell Infantry From Cavalry at Two Thousand Yards.

"Unless they have had experience," remarked an army officer, "people are very likely to have a very imperfect idea as to distances in army and field operations and as a result get things considerably mixed. When they read that armies are engaging with each other at 2,000 yards between them, they may think that they can see each other, but the reality is far different.

"At that distance, to the naked eye, a man or a horse does not look any larger than a speck. It is impossible to distinguish at that distance between a man and a horse, and at 800 yards less, 1,200 yards, especially where there is any dust, it requires the best kind of eyes to tell infantry from cavalry. At 900 yards the movements become clearer, though it is not until they get within 750 yards of each other that the heads of the columns can be made out with anything like certainty.

"Infantry can be seen in the sunlight much easier than the cavalry or artillery, for the reason that less dust is raised. Besides that, infantry can be distinguished by the glitter of their muskets. At 2,000 yards, however, everything is unsatisfactory, even with the aid of field glasses, for a marching column in dry weather raises a great deal of dust."—Washington Star.

A True Caballero.

Well in the middle of the grounds stands General Anderson's headquarters. As we went up the steps a tall man, rather shabbily dressed, preceded us. We noticed his military bearing and were told that he was the captain of one of the Spanish men-of-war which lies with projecting spars at the bottom of Cavite harbor. Following his footsteps, we of necessity overheard what he said to the general's aid:

"Senor, I borrowed, some time ago, $200 from Admiral Dewey to pay off my men. I have come to repay the debt."

He turned his profile toward us, and we noticed how thin he looked. He must have starved himself to collect the money. With a very straight back, he counted out the Spanish bills and turned to go.

"Will you not take a receipt?" asked the aid of General Anderson.

"Never from an officer," answered the gray haired old gentleman, with a courtly old fashioned bow.

Here at least is a true Spanish caballero.—Harper's Weekly.

A Gorgeous King.

Luinaka, the king of Barotse Land, says a traveler, is held in great fear and respect by his people. His court has as much etiquette and ceremonial as that of Louis XIV. His band of musicians make both day and night hideous with their performances. The music is done to drive away evil spirits. Luinaka himself is an imposing spectacle.

The king wears a long blue dressing gown trimmed with red braid, trousers and shirt, and on his head a scarlet nightcap, and above it a black terai hat.

His Idea of Luck.

"We don't have no luck at our house like they have over to Jimmy Smithers'."

"Why, what kind of luck do the Smithers have?"

"Jimmy Smithers' father has dyspepsia, an there's always a piece of pie left over an Jimmy gits it!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Chichester's English Diamond Brand.
PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine.
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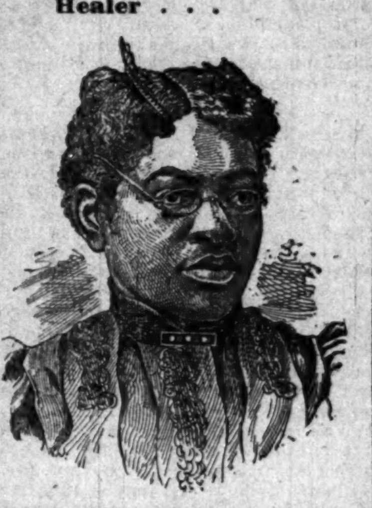

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Prices: Blood Tonic, $1; Liniment, 50 cents; Hair Grower, 50; Mustache Grower, 25; Hair Oil, 25; Wash for Skin, 25; Mexican Indian, 10c a cake.
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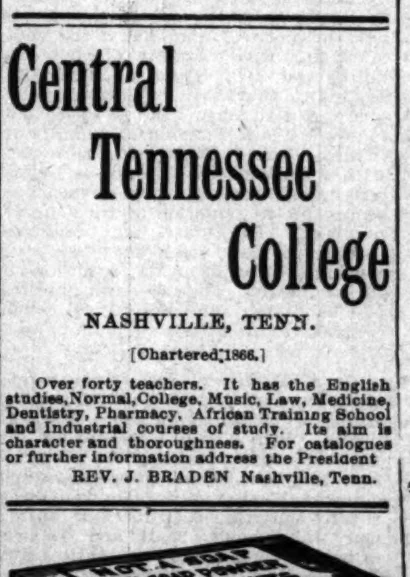
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leaves no bad effect behind after use. No danger of an injured scalp. Instead of weakening, it strengthens and nourishes the roots of the hair, thus insuring a rapid growth of a suit of hair—soft, pliable, glossy and beautiful.
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is marvelous. One trial is sufficient, Nothing beginning to approach it in real efficacy in all the merits claimed of it. No lady or gentleman having use for such a remedy should be without it.
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One bottle, $1.00; Three bottles, $2.50; Six bottles, $5.00. No goods sent C. O. D. Agents Wanted. Send for terms at once. Address:
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B.SQUARE'S BLUSTER

It is pretty hard to square yourself, after you have made a break in print, or the typographical artist makes a "pi" of you words, that is sets them up wrong. It is, I repeat in such cases, hard to get your readers to believe the correction. as first impressions are always the strongest, still I am going to try to perform the herculean task, and make the reader believe that I am not so profane, as the printer or proof reader (for I must lay the sin at the proof reader's door) painted me.

* * *

In my "Bluster" published in The Freeman of Sept., 24th, I was more than shocked to read the following:—This war was by far to short from the ambitious Negro's point of view; before a whole "heap" of us Afro-American New York editors authors and newspaper men had an opportunlty to take down "the sword of Bunk—no the sword of Fort Fisher, and that of Port Hudson, the dam Spanish gave up,"

* * *

When I read the same, I opened my eyes in surprise, as I never use "cuss" words without quotation marks when writing or without saying as "John Jones says," or as Tom Brown would say" when talking. The fault was either that of the printer or proof reader, or both. What I wrote (I am a bad penman) was "the Dons or Spanish", although I believe as all Americans in general, and "Fighting Bob Evans," in particular, that the Spanish are a blank lot. However ' 'there are others" for example, the "Georgia Crackers," the "F. F. V's.," the ex rebels, and in fact 99 out of 100 "first gentlemen of the South, Sah." Gen Wheeler is one of the ones out of a hundred, exceptions and General Lee is perhaps the other one.

* * *

Its the National Afro-American Council instead of the National Afro-American League. "The King is dead, long live the King." But, the regent is the same old regent. Fling away ambition Sir Thomas! P.S. Since writing the above I see that he has kicked the Pres. stool from under him, but—well.

* * *

What's the matter with Brock's literary leaves? Have they all fallen to the ground. We hope the fruitful till has not been killed by the cold frost of lack of appreciation. The readers of The Freeman, I know, still want to sit and reflect under the shade of your bay green leaves, dear Ed., so, play ball.

* * *

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENCE.

"B. Flat," writes; 1st. Kindly tell me through the bluster column of the Freeman, the name of the great Negro who without any personal interest or ambition of a personal nature, entered the political arena, for the good of the race? 2nd. Where does he reside?

Ans. 1st. His name is myth. 2nd. He resides in the imagination of the romantic optimist.

J. A. Y.—We think that you are right in your conclusions. Yes, your uncle, beyond all reasonable doubt, was giving you a broad hint that he did not want you to stay any longer, when he kicked you down stairs and out of the front door and threw your carpet bag after you. You did well to take the hint and make for the train.

Sponge;—The only way to get the Freeman regularly is to subscribe. Mention our name and you will get it for $1.00 per. year.

* * *

The Ethiopian cannot change his color neither can he apparently change his peculiar peculiarities. As he views the future he stands in his own light. As he marches forward he stumbles over himself. When existing obstructions are removed by the brother in white, the brother in black, brown or yellow immediately places greater barriers in the pathway of his own and his race's progress.

* * *

The average Afro-American lacks race pride. He lacks push; he lacks progress; he hates to see others of his race advance; he will not help a worthy Negro enterprise unless he can boss it. If he is a man of wealth, he will not invest his money in a way that will help the colored population of his section advance. If he needs a clerk, he will employ a white man, who perhaps before the end of the chapter will rob him of his business. The average Negro will not aid a worthy Negro enterprise, but will stand off and predict its downfall. The Negro is a great problem for the student of progressive human nature.

* * *

'Tis neither climate, race nor clan
'Tis brains not skin that makes the man.
Be it impressed on colored youths,
These facts—these everlasting truths.

B. SQUARE.

New Notes.

Terre Haute. Ind. Special.

Oscar Cotton, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., is in the city and intends to reside with us awhile. Welcome Oscar. Blanche Norton, of Mattoon, Ill., is attending the Street Fair. Millie Christine, the colored double woman is at our Street Fair, with her show. She is a wonderful structure of Natures' mechanicism.

The Women's Sewing Circle will have an entertainment at their church, S. 14½ & Dean streets. The Barbacue at Policeman Browns' residence proved a success. They served roasted pig and other delicious dishes were set before the guest. Rev. Henry is away on an extended visit to Sharpsburgh, Ky., to his mother where he will remain a few weeks. On his return he will stop over at Rushville, Ind., to attend the Sunday School League. His pulpit was occupied by Rev. Mrs. Garyson, who will preach at the A. M. E. church Sunday Oct., 16th She is a wonderful speaker, and speaks the truth in its fullness. Rev. B. S. Jones, lectured at Bloomington, Tuesday. A well studied Drama will be rendered by the members of the A. M. E. church Thanksgiving night. Every one is requested to show their hearty wishes by their presence. At a later date there will be an Oratorical contest and Prize Essayest announced. The B. Y. P. U. of the Second Baptist church has changed its hour of meeting from 3 to 7. Everybody is welcome. A literary will be organized and the officers elected Friday night, Oct: 21th. Every literary worker is invited. Last Friday evening the members of the Cantata tendered a surprise party on Rev. Hillman and a few hour were spent in the realms of joy, surrounded by the hallo of the gospel. A three act Dramatic Cantata, will be given at Armory Hall Thursday evening, Oct., 20th, entitled "Jeptha and his Daughter." One wishing to gain a true idea of the ideal 9th ruler, should not miss this opportunity. The Ladie's Social Club reorganized, and elected the following officers, Oct., 8th; Mrs. Hall, president: Mrs, B. Jackson, vice president; Mrs. L. Washington, secretary; Mrs. E, Johnson, Treasurer. They meet every Saturday at 2 p. m. We are informed that one of our belles is on the verge of casting her lot with one she loves better than father or mother, sister or brother. May joy ever shadow you in your stern selection.

That Race Party.

Speaking of It a Reader of The Freeman Writes Logically—Views that are of Interest.

Editor The Freeman,—After reading carefully Mr. H. J. Giles letter in The Freeman of the 24th, ult. I will say I agree with Mr. Giles on a number of points and on a few points, I do not agree exactly: First—to hold a convention, while it could do no material good, no immediate harm could follow it. I like to see our great men meet together and become acquainted with each other, and exchange their views on matters partaining to the betterment of the race, such things should be done, and I agree with Mr. Giles that it is due to such agitations that our fathers formed a republic in this country, it is due to such, that they maintained that Republic, added to it, freed it and ennobled its name;

I believe by meeting occasionally and properly discussing the right points at the times and places; much good can be done. But as for a Race party I am opposed to it, first, last and all the time.

If the Negro should see fit to form a new party because of some new or different issue to those maintained by any of the present parties, and are better at large, then I am with him; but to form a race party the bases of which (as it seems) being to spite or defeat some other party, with no probability of gaining anything to the new party, I cannot see the wisdom of it. It appears to me to be destroying that which we are struggling for every day.

Men and women of the white race as well as of our own, have given their services, in the pulpit, on the platform, on the stump, in the Legislative halls, and the halls of Congress and from the press. While others have given their lives to the uniting of the races, a state offairs which must exist before people can hope to enjoy citizenship in fact. It can be readily seen that a race party, it must be confessed would go far to seperate rather than unite,

R. L. McCowan,

Knightsville, Ind.

Editor The Freeman:—I am confident that The Freeman excels all other journals published by colored Americans. It is a great national paper and ought to be read by every colored man and woman everywhere. Faithfully yours, Moses Dickson, St. Louis, Mo.

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Persons who may desire to combine devotion entertainment and instruction with rest and recreation will find Winona Lake the ideal spot for invigorating both mind and body by instructive entertainment and study and healthgiving recreation. The educational work of the Summer School is in charge of well known instructors. The college halls are equipped with all required paraphernalia; the large auditorium in which the Assembly meets, and in which prominent lecturers are heard during the season has a seating capacity of over 3,000. An ampitheatre, race track and other facilities for athletic pastimes are provided. The fishing bathing and boating are fine, the large fleet of boats being the best.

The season of 1898 will open May 15. Commencing on that date excursion tickets with fifteen day limit will be on sale via Pennsylvania Lines. They may be obtained during May, June, July and August. The sale of season excursion tickets will begin June 1, and continue daily until September 30. Season excursion tickets will be good returning until October 31.

Full information about the attractions at Beautiful Winona," its Assembly and Summer School, etc., will be cheerfully furnished all who address Mr. Sol C. Dickey, Secretary, Winona Lake, Ind. Inquiries about excursion rates, time of trains, etc., should be addressed to Passenger and Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines, or to F. VAN DUSEN, Cheif

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There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims. And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipaled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS. MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

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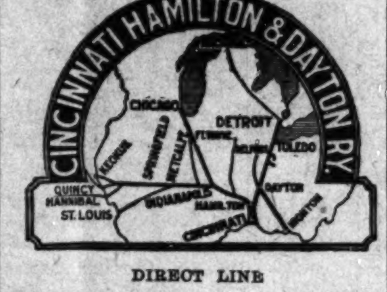

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We believe that the key to wealth is BUSINESS. We believe that the key to business is RACE UNITY. We believe that the key to the so-called Negro problem is BUSINESS, WEALTH and RACE UNITY. We believe that race unity along the avenues of Business and Commerce will open to us all the gateways to true and fullfledged American citizenship, and have, therefore, organized the I. S. D. C., with the hope and belief that its membership will soon include every progressive colored man, woman and child in the United States. 509 subordinate lodges, "Family Leagues," "Housewives and Daughters Circles," "State Boards of Directors," one Junior Merchants' Club (boys), two "Little Mother's Lodges," and one "Merchants' Commandery," uniformed rank, have been set apart in the following States, to-wit: Texas, Alabama, Virginia, Delaware, South Carolina, New York, New Jersey, Tennessee, Mississippi, Illinois, Massachusetts, Indiana and California, with all the rights, signs, grips, degrees, passwords, etc., of the order of I. S. D. C.

OUR MOTTO:

"We care for the well and raise the living." You can belong to as many other societies or orders as you wish as the I. S. D. C. does not conflict with any of them. You can be of any religious or political faith. You are obliged to eat and wear clothes, why not buy from yourself? Why not save half your earnings? The I. S. D. C. intends to keep within the order the thousands of dollars spent yearly for food and clothing and invest the profits of the same in paying real estate, stocks, government bonds, business, commerce, etc., by simply buying from its own branch stores.

For further information as to membership or applications for State jurisdiction, Boss Merchants' Degree, Family Leagues, Uniform Degrees and Junior Merchants (boys) address (with 2-cent stamp) Augustus M. Hodges, 172 Sumpter street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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January, 1898.—Editor The Freeman: Enclosed find pay for this year's subscription to Freeman. So old and reliable acquaintance, so unswerving an advocate of the rights of the Afro-American cannot be easily dispensed with. Yours,

D. A. Straker, Detroit, Mich.

I very much admire the position you have taken as regards the duty of the Negroes of this country in the present Spanish-American war. I mail you a copy of the leading daily of this city, which contains an article on this matter, the first mention or reference that has appeared in it since the war began. I wanted to see the Negro go on record in this daily. Yours

J. W. SCOTT.
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Mention The Freeman.

THE FREEMAN
ONE YEAR $1.50

CHEAPEST
AS WELL AS BEST.

TWO POUNDS OF CREAM OF WHEAT
At the proportion of three-quarters of a cup of CREAM OF WHEAT to one quart of water (which is the recipe for Breakfast Porridge shown on our package)

MAKES ELEVEN QUARTS COOKED FOOD.
You need not take our word for it, but can figure it out for yourself. As against this,

TWO POUNDS OF OATMEAL
At the invariable recipe which is shown on all oatmeal packages,

MAKES SIX QUARTS COOKED FOOD.
As practically the only criticism on CREAM OF WHEAT has been that it was too expensive, it will pay you to figure

WHICH IS THE CHEAPER.
Which is the BEST we will leave our customers to judge. But

DO NOT BE LED ASTRAY BY
The specious argument that because oatmeal sells for less money per package it is the cheapest.

SPECIOUS ARGUMENTS
Have had their day. The proof of the matter is in the cooking of the food. We are not saying a word against oatmeal as a food, but simply answering the principal objection urged by the oatmeal people against CREAM OF WHEAT.

CREAM OF WHEAT CO., Minneapolis, Minn.
Ask your grocer for it or send to us for sample.
For sale by—Frank E. Janes, 107-118 N. Deleware street.

THE FREEMAN, Only $1.50.

Black Silks

That Stand the Test of Wear.

The seams do not slip—the color does not rub off—the surface is unbroken by cracks or creases. L. D. Brown & Son Co., black silks are made to give the wearer satisfaction Here is their guarantee:

"This silk is warranted not to break crock or slip and we will make good any reasonable claim if it does not prove as guaranteed."

Send for samples: All weaves in stock Satin Duchess, and Peau de Soie are specialties.

L S. AYRES & Co
AGENTS.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
Sole Agents for
Improved Standard Patterns.

TOWN TALK.

The Freeman is on sale at the Bates Barbor Shop.

Mrs. Arvella Dudley, of Danvile, was in the city last week.

Mr. George Stewart of the "Van" was in the city Wednesday.

Miss Gertrude Evans was the guest of Miss Hulda Abrams Sunday,

Mrs. M. E. Wakefield is in Louisville, the guest of Mrs. Henrietta Edward.

Clark's cafe at 419 Indiana avenue, gives the best service in city. Give him a call.

Albert Bolan, of Louisville, was in the city the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Loomis.

The membership fee of the Herculean club has been reduced to 50 cents for a period of 30 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Atler of Philadelphia, were guests of Mrs. Motts the 11th enroute from St. Louis.

Mr. J. R. Underwood, who has resided in Indianadolis, has been made head moulder in a foundry at Logansport. He was weighed in the balance and not found wanting,

Mrs. Mahalia Todd, of Shelbyville, Ky., Mrs. Nannie Stewart and Mrs. Mecia Kennedy, of Louisville, Ky., were the guest of Mrs. Oscar Johnson, in Wood street Sunday.

Mr. W. H. Stokes, an esteemed colored citizen of Muncie, Ind., was made a member of the reception committe to receive Post Master General Emery Smith at that place. The party traveled to the Ohio line in Supt. Vanwicks car.

Miss Sara F. Dickerson, in 1020 S. State avenue after a pleasant trip through Kentucky, visiting her many friends and relatives, has returned home. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Louisville, Miss Cora Dickerson of Lexington, and her relatives in Frankfort, Ky.

Inclement weather prevented a good meeting of the Soldiers Aid Society last week. A good attendance is urged for next meeting, Tuesday, Oct., 26th, at Mrs. Susie Williams, 3 p. m. 529 Bright street. Ladies are invited to meet and join.

NEW YORK STORE
(Established 1853.)
Sole Agent for BUTTERICK PATTERNS.

Some Bargains in Dress Goods

44-inch all Silk and wool, German novelties in navy blue--$1.00 goods, at a yd 39c

Silk finish German Henrietta, 38-inches wide, in every desirable fall color real 69c goods at a yard 50c

42-inch fancy plaid relours real 69c goods at a yard.... 50c

46-inch Silk and wool illuminated diagonals, $1.25 goods at a yard........ 69c

—WEST AISLE.

Pettis Dry Goods Co.

You name and address plainly written on the back of a postal card, to the Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., 15 Washington St., Chicago will bring you free a circular and testimonials about the wonderful Discovery that makes curly hair straight, or send 50 cents for a trial bottle, express paid and you will not regret it. Read our advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

THE ALPHA HOME.

Unauthorized Pleas for Help Not Wanted.

There has recently appeared in the city papers certain statements concerning the Alpha Home for Aged Colored Women which are so misleading that we consider it neccessary to inform the public of the real conditions of that institution.

The Alpha Home was established for aged colored women in 1881. The house and grounds were donated by Mrs. Pauline Merrit, Since the original gift the ladies who compose the association have added improvements to the home to the value of $800, all of which has been paid. The citizens have generously contributed toward the furnishing of the home. The Launfal Circle of Kings Daughters has furnished the reception-room. An entertainment was recently given by Mrs. A. H. Henderson, a member of the association, which netted a sufficient sum to furnish all the flannels the inmates can use. While there are some needs of repairs to the building, there is certainly no danger of any suffering whatever. The offer of Mrs. S. A. Coleman, 1024 Senate avenue, to receive contributions for the Alpha Home is entirely without authority. She is not a member of the association, and has never been authorized to hold entertainments nor solicit for the home. From her recent entertainment, in the name of the home she has reported to us the sum of $4.00.

The only solicitors for the Alpha Home are the officers elected by the association, and their soliciting books are signed by the president and secretary and contain the impress of the seal of the Alpha Home Association. The officers are elected in March,

Persons wishing to make voluntary donations, may leave the same with Mrs. G. L. Knox, 220 West Vermont street. We will keep open house the day preceeding Thanksgiving at the barber shop of G. L. Knox, and will be pleased to see our many friends, as usual.

We thank the public for their past generosity, only desiring that all donations come through the proper scource. Persons wishing to give entertainments for the home, can secure the authority by applying to the officers of the association. Mrs. H. A. Webb, president, 812 East Wyoming street; Mrs. Nellie Allen, vice president; 792 West Walnut street; Mrs. Amanda Wells, secretary, 528 Agnes street.

Simpson Chapel Notes.

The pastor and Mrs. Ada Stevenson have returned from the District League and report a good time. Mrs. Carrie Ross is on the sick list. The Coachman's Club will have a sermon by the pastor Sunday at 3 p. m. The pastor will preach morning and evening, you are invited to the services. The Dewey Club was on duty Thursday night, and Dr. A. L. Murray, delivered an able address on the heroism of the Negro. The Rag Social of Club No 2, was an enjoyable affair. C. C. Ash, of Cincinnati, united with the church Sunday evening. Dr. Majors worshiped with us Sunday evening, after the sermon. He was introduced by the Hon. G. L. Knox, and delivered a short address. The Dr. is a ready talker, and we hope to hear more from him in the future. Come again Dr., we assure you that we appreciate your presence. Rev. E. L. Gilliam P. E., was home this week. We sympathize with Bro. E. Stevenson the president of the League Chapter, in the loss of his grandfather.

Young Men's Sunday Club.

Programme of the Young Men's Sunday Club, at the Second Baptist Church, Sunday October 23rd., at 3 p. m.

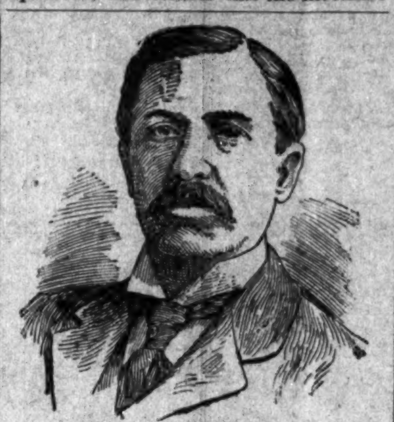
Song,........................The Club.
Invocation,..............The Chaplain.
Solo,...........Mr. Stephen Alexander,
Address, "The Life and Public Service of the Hon. Frederick Douglass,"..............James T. V. Hill.
Solo, "The Evening Prayer,"..........
..................Mr. W. H. Hunt.
Short talks on the Life of Douglass, no one speaking over three minutes.
Song,........................The Club
Benediction,..............The Chaplain.

FREE TO LADIES!

LADIES: If you are suffering from female troubles in any form, and want to be cured, stop experimenting with worthless, so-called "cures," and use the only sure cure—ORANGE LILY. It is just what you need. It cured me after doctors had given me up to die. Write to me, enclosing 2-cent stamp, and I will send you sample box by mail, with full instructions how to cure yourself and be well and happy.
MRS. H. H. FRETTER, Detroit, Mich.

For Congress Seventh District.

In point of ability and party confidence Hon. Jesse Overstreet not only bears the proud distinction of being our candidate for Congress, for the Seventh district, but he is the trusted friend and able supporter of President McKinley and his administration. In times like these new issues will have to be met; the vast work already done by President McKinley demands that the next Congress shall be his friend at court, the falacies of demagogism have not all been uprooted, and neither has the inconsistent, Populist had his knock-out-drops. History is to be made, it takes intellectual prowess—strong and forcible character, sturdy and stalwart statesmanship and equilibrium on all economic questions so that the interests of all the people may be concerved His first term of office, has tended to more ably fit him for the duties of the coming hour.—Participating in war questions, matters of diplomacy, acquiring new territory, etc., all tend to fit him grandly for the high office he so ably has filled and which his party has renominated him.


HON. JESSE OVERSTREET.

For Treasurer.

Mr. Armin Koehne is the nominee of the citizens of Marion county for treasurer at the recent Republican county convention.

Mr. Koehne is a progressive citizen. The impetus or noticeable speed in the growth of a city is a satisfactory proof that our citizens are an active and thrifty set. Apply this rule to a single individual and see what it denotes. Mr. Koehne has interests that are identical with the vast and magnificent business interests of Indianapoplis, and which makes him a successful man. He is competent and in every way worthy of the trust and confidence of his fellow citizens and should be elected to the office for which the party nominated him. He is a favorite of the colored voter, more for the reason that he has always been friendly and affable to the race, than simply being the candidate of the party to which they belong. Mr. Koehne has always been a stalwart Republican, always at the front, ready for duty, listening for the call and as willing to obey the mandates of the party. Let all do our full duty as citizens and interested in the welfare of each individual of Marion county, the poor as well as the rich, and no fear need arise in the party ranks when for him the Republican vote has been cast.

The Epworth League Meet.

Rushville, Ind., Special.

The sub-district Epworth League met in session at 2 p. m., Thursday with 25 delegates, after the exercises by B. W. Kirtley, of New Castle Rev. Edwards P. E., first M. E. church spoke on the organization of the Epworth League. The paper of Addie Stevenson, was well prepared, The papers were all ably discussed and very instructive. The welcome address by R. T. W. James was excellent as was the response. The entertainment given by the League Eriday night was a success both socially and financially. The program was as follows: Address Mrs. R. J. Keys; Recitations, Cora Means, Myrtle and Fannie Ferguson, and Janie and Kathrine Bichardson; Solos, Irene Spaulding, Lulu James, and Mrs. James were all well rendered. J. S. Henry the press reporter of Terre Haute, attended the convention, also B. W. Kelley, of New Castle, and E. R. Lewis of Anderson, E. A. White and wife of Connersville. Rev. G. A. Sissle of Indianapolis preached at the M. E. church Thursday evening, Rev. E. S. Gilliam, P. E. preached Sunday morning and afternoon and administered the Lord's Supper. Rev. E. R. Lewis preached in the evening. Ben Dawson of Mt. Vernon attended the Epworth League here. Mrs. Warren Richardson and Mrs. Jeff Williams of Anderare the guest of friends here. The ladies of the Missionary Society met Friday, and addresses were made by Mrs. E. A. White, and Mrs. Bass of Connersville, and others.

Items of Interest.

Fort Smith, Ark., Special.

Tommy Carter nephew of W. A. Douglass was killed while beating his way on the train to Kansas City. He was buried Sunday. The colored schools opened on the 10th:, with a large attendance. Prof. Trent with his excellent assistants has charge of the Howard building, while Prof. W. W. Jones and his co-workers hold fort at Lincoln. Robert Harrison, son of our townsmans D. Harrison is spending a few days with his parents. Mary Lewis and Carrie Dean have entered a course at Fisk, Nashville, Steve Harrison has entered his second year in the Medical department there also. Miss Sute Childers a graduate from Howard Conservatory of music passed through the city on her way to Wiley University, Sherman, Texas., where she will have charge of the music department. While in the city Miss Childers was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Joshenburger, Prof. E. Trent, Mrs. T. J. Rowells, Prof. W. W. Jones, C. A. Beauford and others. As a vocalist, Miss Childers is a success. She if the sister of Nancy Childers, one of Ft. Smith's excellent teachers. The result of a crap game, one man in a dying condition and the other in the county jail, both colored. Louis Chilton age 76 died the 29th inst, was buried with masonic honors. Annual conference Nov. 2nd. T. J. Rowell has moved in his new house the finest building on Fair View Hill. Prof W. W. Jones has arranged to study medicine, under our excellent colored physician, Dr. J. G. Thomas.

NOTICE.

This is to certify that J. L. Dillard is no longer connected with my business, six months ago he married me and after squandering my money, and abusing me, has deserted me.

He is now doing business in Birmingham, Ala., and is using my reputation dishonestly.

All persons desiring my preparations may purchase them directly from the office, 813 Cedar street, Nashville, Tenn., or from agents with credentials signed by me.

DR. SADIE F. PORTER DILLARD,
813 Cedar St., Nashville, Tenn.

That that remarkable little featherweight George Dixon has his hands full for quite a while to come is readily seen. On Nov. 11th., he is matched to box 25 rounds, at 122 pounds, with Dave Sullivan, of Boston before the Lennox Athletic Club, New York, for a purse of $3000 and the featherweight championship. On Nov. 24th., he is matched to fight Oscar Gardner, the "Omaha kid," at Cleveland, Ohio; and to box young Pluto at San Francisco, in December. This affair will be for 20 rounds, and will take place at the Olympic Athletic Club.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

Lewis Carter vs Mary Carter
State of Indiana Marion Co. ss: in the Superior Court of Marion Co. In the State of Indiana.
No. 57606
Complaint for divorce.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 10th day of October 1898 the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint againt the above named defendent, and the said plaintiff, having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant Mary Carter is not a resident of the State of Indiana; that said action is for divorce and the said defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff, having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 12th day of December, 1898.

NOW, THEREFORE, By order of said Court said defendant, last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 12th day of December, 1898, the same being the 7th judicial day of a term of said Court to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in December, 1898, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

JAMES W. FESLER, Clerk.
LEWIS & HOLLAND, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

LOCATION WANTED.

Pharmacist with 15 years experience in the Retail Drug business in the City of New York owning a complete Drug Store outfit would like to engage in the drug business with a couple of first class physicians in cities of the following states; Kentucky, Tennessee or Indiana. Address, ELWOOD KNOX,
In care of The Freeman Indianapolis, Ind.

LEWIS & HOLLAND
LAWYERS.
Room 65, INGALLS BLOCK. Indianapolis. Ind.

MULLEN'S
Ladies and Gents Clothing Cleaned, Dyed, Repaired and Altered. Making to Order. Fine Work. Reasonable Prices.
No 234 Indiana, Avenue.

Dr. W. E BROWN
Physician and Surgeon,
OFFICE HOURS:
8 to 10 a. m.
1 to 2:30 p. m.
7 to 8:30 p. m.
1031 Virginia Ave.
PHONE 2109.

WANTED—500 YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN.....
To make $50 to $75 per month at home by writing
PROGRESSIVE JOINT STOCK CO.
65 Ingall Block,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND

DO YOU KNOW that the OZONIZED OX MARROW has been sold for over forty years, is used by thousands and has never failed to straighten kinky hair? Everybody is delighted with it. This wonderful preparation was invented by Buck & Rayner, who about two years ago sold the formula and exclusive right of manufacture to the Ozonized Ox Marrow Co. This company is now the only maker of the genuine and original Ozonized Ox Marrow (copyrighted). All others are imitations.
Price 50 cents. Sold by druggists. Read advertisement elsewhere in this paper. Write to The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., 15 Washington St., Chicago, Ill., for circular giving full particulars, and mention this paper.

Autumn Man Overlook Such Inducement as These? . .

Certainly not, he should look them over; then come to us and see real thing

Fall Suits and Overcoats

Our Men's Suits embrace the handsomest styles in plain mixtures, unfinished worsteds in blue and black, single and double breasted Sack Suits. No made-to-order clothing can possibly be better in material, cut, style, fit and finish than these Suits. Some of these Suits in blue and black serges; some Suits silk-faced.

PRICES $6.00 TO $20 00.

OVERCOATS Plain blue-black and brown Kerseys at prices ranging from $8 00 to $25 00. These are beautiful Coats. Covert Cloth Overcoats in heavy weights at $10, $12 and $15 The Covert Coat is in good demand.

At $10 we show a special bargain in a SILK-LINED COVERT CLOTH COAT. Let us show it to you.

Medium-Weight Fall Overcoats at $7.50 and Upward

THE EAGLE
5 and 7 West Washington Street.

Flanner & Buchanan,
THE LEADING
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
320 N. Illinois St., bet. New York and Vermont St
BEST SERVICE . . . . . FAIR PE

A handsomely Built Suit
$20.00
AND UPWARD.
More choicely selected goods—special patterns—than any four houses in Indiana.
Kahn Tailoring Co.,

NO, NO BUNNY!
Don't take a bun, but insist upon having a full grown loaf
OUR 'DOMESTIC'
Is the Biggest and Best.
PARROTT & TAGGART BAKERY.

DO YOU EAT?
Certainly you do, or you could not survive. Well now listen! When you want a clean, well cooked meal, "up to date" consisting of anything your palate yearns for drop into
CLARK'S CAFE...
419 Indiana-Ave -:- Open all Night.

BRANDS! BRANDS!
Budweiser
Tonica
Export
Dublin Porter
PALE ALE.
TAFEL
Champagne
Half-and-Half
Stock Ale
ZOTONIC.

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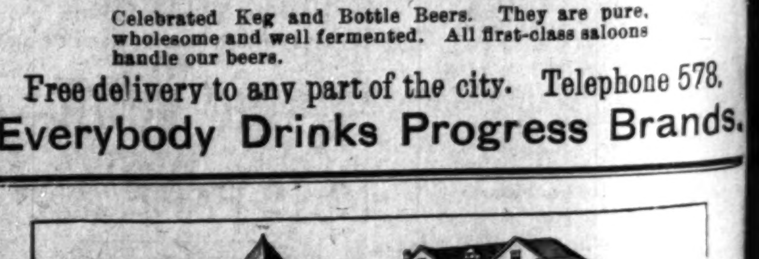
INDIANAPOLIS BREWING CO.'S
Celebrated Keg and Bottle Beers. They are pure, wholesome and well fermented. All first-class saloons handle our beers.
Free delivery to any part of the city. Telephone 578.
Everybody Drinks Progress Brands.



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